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# OIL EMBARGO FAVORED BY BRITISH

·United States Will Restrict War Material Export

IAIN STREET WORK STARTS NEXT WEE RUN Committee Named To ALL Handle Bond Drive FRIENDS HELP Louella Dixon, Newport Beach girl, who underwent TRADE BASIS man and King, His Majesty an operation in Los Angeles

Emphatic Language Used by Officials as Policy is Announced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(UP) was indicated today as designed to restrict exports of war supplies to belligerents to the quotas or averages of exports of such materials in normal times. This country is definitely off

materials to nations waging war, it was stated in emphatic language in state department circles. It is now the policy and it was indicated it will continue to be the policy of this government to attempt to confine exports of war

supplies to a "normal" basis. For this purpose, it was indicated, the administration probably will ask the next session of congress for permanent neutrality legislation giving the president much more latitude and discretion in his efforts to keep the United

States out of those wars. This government feels it is not incumbent upon it from any viewpoint, it was explained, to supply necessary war materials to belligerent countries and to help to pro tract any war, especially in the light of this government's interest in peace and its obligations under the Kellogg pact.

The Roosevelt administration feels that profits made out of trade in abnormal quantities of war supplies is "blood money" and it is determined to do all in its pow to discourage that trade

BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- (UP)-The Daily Globe said today in a copyrighted story that defense investigators for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaper, have uncovered three important clues in Massachusetts which they hope the surgeon's knife for the removal bedroom where Mary's body was Burns, general counsel to the comwill save Hauptmann from the of a brain cyst, one of the most

said, have found wood which they believe is identical with that in the health and vigor to the Newport kidnap ladder, handwriting sam- Beach girl, was made possible ples which they believe match the through the generosity of her ransom notes, and bills which they friends and well-wishers in the hope to prove are part of the ran- harbor district who contributed to som money.

The center of the investigation, according to the story, surrounds good chance for recovery, but that the little town of Ashby, near the outcome would not be known a boy in this some youth with a Fitchburg. It was there, according definitely for four or five days. to The Globe, that the wood thought to be identical with that of the kidnap ladder, was discov-

in secrecy at a summer camp in paralysis which resulted when she house until the girl's mother and worker, who failed to obey a "get tral figure in the case, to "make Ashby and have dug a six foot was injured in the basketball her 12-year-old sister, Virginia, out" order with the alacrity dehole under the cottage, the story game. It was the culmination of left for the railway station with said. The supposed ransom money more than two years battle to Stammer. which Hauptmann's attorneys have overcome the effects of the injury. in their possession, the Globe said, allegedly was passed in Boston by walk, talk nor read. Then the sister and brother, Joan, 9, and man who is directly under sus-Micion of the kidnaping.

new trial, according to The Globe, Hauptmann's lawyers probably will revive the claim that Isidor Fisch, friend of Hauptmann who is dead, was the actual kidnapper and ransom-taker and name another man as an accom-

EVELYN VENABLE IS MOTHER San Francisco on Dec. 23, just two days before Santa Claus' scheduled short time in the music room HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—(UP)— visit. Up for sale is the \$5,000, the assailant gained entrance to A 9-pound, 2-ounce daughter was 000 Yosemite Valley Railroad comborn in Wilshire hospital today to pany which operated between Mer-Evelyn Venable, actress-wife of ced and Yosemite Valley. The sale was their first child. Mother and passenger coaches, 225 freight room, and a larger pool in the child were reported "doing nice- cars, steam shovels, dump cars.

Funds for the operation were raised by friends and schoolmates. The girl was injured in a basketball game two years ago.



year-old Newport Harbor Un- then beaten and partially disrobed. register under the act. partial paralysis resulting from a the assistance of E. O. Heinrich, American Gas and Electric com- the explosion. basketball game injury more than Berkeley criminologist renowned pany, the American Power and two years old, after undergoing an for his solution of scores of mys- Light company, the Electric Power was called to the scene and sucextremely delicate and rare operation in the Queen of Angels hospital. Los Angeles, yesterday.

The girl yesterday went under The investigators, The Globe known to the medical profession. The operation, which will restore a fund to finance the operation. Attendants today said she had a

One Chance Left

The operation was the only chance remaining for the girl, formerly active and interested in slayer had lurked patiently in a paralysis was gradually overcome. Walter, Jr., 2. She learned to walk and talk

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DELUXE XMAS GIFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. -(UP)-Parents shopping for a did not drag the body to a nearrailroad for their children for by room, but carried the child Christmas can buy a real one in there. Mohr, movie cameraman. It includes eight locomotives, eight of a cake plate found in that and many miles of track.

### 'AMERICA'S SWEETHEART' IN NEW OFF-SCREEN ROLE AS YOUTH AIDE

-Mary Pickford, famous screen hearted cooperation of all citistar, today formally undertook zens." duties as a member of the Los istration.

Airst meeting of the organization. lems of the day, and community as it does to benefit the activities to assist youth in the young people who will be the fu-ture leaders of America, the ad-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- (UP) | ministration should have the whole and a glass door shattered.

The administration has the fol- bedroom. She was partially dis- survivors were repeatedly bombed Angeles County Advisory Commit- lowing program: Aid for needy robed and her head bathed in and machine gunned by aviators as Italian Somaliland, and 186 miles to the sheriff today and said he and Nevada not counted. tee of the National Youth Admin- students in high schols and col- blood. leges; work projects to give jobs "The National Youth administra- to youths between the ages of mediately to the front door, find mo tribesmen from the interior, of The Italians former wife, even if she does the field by 118,387 to 104,851. In the Republican column were: tion is a sincere effort to help 16 and 25, who are from relief ing it had been opened after she the forces commanded by Ras Airplanes arrived to cooperate and weigh 447 pounds and can't supthe young men and women of families; vocational guidance to had attempted to enter the house Desta Demptu, son-in-law of Em- at dawn the Italian natives at- port herself. Singer, former New corded as the first choice of rural wa, Kansas, Maine, America." Miss Pickford told 14 enable young people to adjust from the front. other committee members at the themselves to the economic prob-

Terror Stalks Through Suburb of Fresno Following Girl's Death

BULLETIN FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 26.— (UP)—Deputy sheriffs said today that dogs, taking up a scent at the home where 14year-old Mary Stammer was murdered, followed a trail directly to the backyard of a house in the outskirts.

It was reported a 22 caliber rifle, believed to be the weapon with which the girl was shot, was found in this house. Deputies, however, refused to confirm or deny the report.

TRESNO, Cal., Nov. 26 .- (UP)-Terror, conjured from visions of a mad marksman stalking through the heavily wooded Figarden residential district, laid a paralyzing hand upon the exclusive north Fresno suburb today as authorities hunted the slayer of 14-year-old Mary Stam-

mmer, prominent corporation ght by her mother, returning me after taking her husband to railroad station in town.

After lengthy investigation, po e officers headed by eorge Overholt, Dr. C. M. Vanderburgh and District Attorney public utilities act of 1935. Dan Conway announced Mary apparently had been shot by a gunion High school student, today The inquiry barely was under

found, and other rooms of the mission, asked that subpoenas be dangerous and delicate operations Stammer home, Heinrich conclud- issued directing the corporation to ed that Mary was shot by a calm, answer the complaint in court. deliberate murderer, apparently an experienced rifleman, as she sat ed filing of a series of suits by

> the music room. Expounds Theory

District Attorney Conway diverged from this view, however. "I can't help but think there is CCC Youth Shot twisted mind who knew the girl," Conway explained.

Heinrich's tentative reconstruc tion of the killing held that the

Asleep in upstairs bedrooms at At first Louella could neither the time were Mary's younger

"The girl clearly was shot In the Supreme Court battle for again, and returned to school to through the window by a person standing on the lawn outside," Heinrich theorized. "The killer then evidently went to the back door, broke it in, and entered the house. Indications are that he

> the house. This fact was shown by a pool of blood about the size

When Mrs. Stammer returned from the station, she found the front door locked, she told investigators.

She said she called repeatedly night to attack the Italian positions o her daughter to open the door, in the far south was surprised by Gerlogubi-Gorrahei region. obtained no response so the Italians and suffered a severe walked to the rear of the house, defeat, advices to advanced head- Dubat troops from Somaliland and ens was wounded. where she found the screen slashed quarters said today.

Hastening inside, she found her arrived here said the Ethiopian daughter lying unconscious in the column was almost annihilated and they fled.

Mrs. Stammer said she ran imperor Haile Selassia. Desta Demptu tacked. Police Called is governor of Sidamo province, in

was rushed to a hospital, where (Continued on Page 2)

GENERAL committee to sponsor the \$323,000 school bond campaign, with Guy Gilbert as chairman, was announced today as workers prepared for the drive to carry the bond issue at the polls December 12.

John Mills, Alex Brownridge, P. building. C. Dietler, Carl Mock, Dr. George | Accordingly the date of April 1 A. Warmer, John F. Hedrick, Ho- originally estimated for completion

club made itself a committee of election day. President C. W. Har- beth Wyant from the English deof the work.

Gilbert.

torium construction job yester- on advice on an occulist,

Gilbert, asked by the Santa Ana, day, Superintendent Frank Hen-P.-T. A. to direct the campaign, derson reported to the board of named a committee of 14 representative citizens to sponsor the obtained approval of the state Those appointed were: board of public building recon-Judge James B. Tucker, Ellis C. struction to change from the 30-Diehl, Robert L. Brown, E. M. hour to the 40-hour week, in or-Sundquist, Sam Hurwitz, Mrs. der to speed completion of the

mer C. Chaney and Calvin M. of the auditorium, has been materially advanced, though no defi-Meanwhile the Santa Ana Lions nite time has yet been fixed. Teacher Resigns

school, was accepted with regret fect on the new high school audi- plained that she was withdrawing week.

mission today filed complaint corporations asking the court to oline explosion at 7:45 o'clock.

terious crimes and his part as & Light corporation, National ceeded in extinguishing the blaze provide a cut-off from here to the defense expert in David A. Lam- Power & Light corporation and before it spread. The gasoline coast. The project calls for conson's celebrated wife murder trial. the United Gas corporation.

After a cursory inspection of the The complaint, filed by John J. The government's action follow-

reading her father's law books in utility companies seeking to have

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By Studio Guard HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.-(UP) Albert Sharp, 18 - year - old

Investigators have been working schol athletics, to overcome the clump of shrubbery outside the Youngstown, Ohio transient camp manded by a movie studio guard, the key in this case." lay in a hospital today with wounded hand while the sheriff's office sought an explanation from the offending studio. The guard, has decided to forfeit its National not been found. Cooper was shot F. F. Doane, said he thought the gun held blank cartridges.

Blayney Matthews, who recently gave up his post as chief in- sports reporters today. He re- car Van Vlack was driving. He was vestigator for the district attorney's office to take a police job statement. Baseball reporters be- his former wife from her home in at Warner Brothers studio, said bluntly: "We have had a lot trouble with CCC boys lately. through with so that some other ical condition with a "fighting

MOGADISCIO, ITALIAN SOMAL-

LAND, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-An Eth-

Official advices which have just

Ethiopian southern army.

WORD STILL 'FILTERS' IN;

ITALY WINS AGAIN, REPORT

The Ethiopians comprised Sida- advanced base in the south.

The Ethiopians marched by night from low altitudes.

the gasoline service station equity in federal court against and booster plant on the Sunny Electric Bond & Share company Hills ranch north of Fullerton, was and five of its intermediate holding destroyed by fire following a gas- 2.4 miles in this unit.

direct them to register under the Talcott, who was in the station at the time, literally was blown way system, having been included The commission, in the bill of out of the house when the walls mplaint, said the defendant com- crumbled with the explosion. His OUELLA DIXON, pretty 18- man standing outside the house, panies had advised they would not clothing was aftre, but he was quickly rescued by workmen near WPA project, is \$36,796.36. A 100-The defendants in addition to the scene. He has not recovered was on the road to recovery from way when authorities summoned Electric Bond & Share are the consciousness to tell what caused foot right-of-way has been grant-

> The Fullerton fire department project. building was completely destroyed. struction of a bridge, building The injured man was taken to the Fullerton General hospital.

### LATE FLASHES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- (UP) A youth who alighted from a truck in the warehouse section of Los Angeles today was questioned by police, who said he told them he was from Fresno, Calif The youth gave his name as Coleman Hirch, 28, 614 Palm street, Fresno.

-TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 26.convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby, today called upon Dr John F. (Jafsie) Condon, a cen-

They are always bothering us interests may buy back the fran-when we are making pictures."

frontier tribesmen was formed to

Lamas Cillindi is 461-2 miles

north of Dolo, at the corner of

combat the Ethiopians.

County to Spned \$36,796 Additionally for Cutoff to Ocean

CTUAL construction work on A the extension of South Main street to the Coast Highway will be started within eight or 10 the whole to get out the vote on The resignation of Miss Eliza- days, it was announced today by County PWA Manager Dan Mulrison, of the club, will have charge partment of Santa Ana High herron when he received word of the allocation of \$144,853 from the by the board last night. Miss WPA for the project, which was The 40-hour week went into ef- Wyant's letter of resignation ex- approved by the president last

oletion of four miles of the 6.4 miles of the entire program of extending South Main street to the oast Highway near Corona del

H. Neff explained today that e portion of the road to be conrona del Mar near Newport each reservoir northerly four iles to the intersection with the alisades road at the head of the

tammer, prominent corporation to be launched with the completioney, was found dying in her arents' palatial residence Sunday

| Tew YORK, Nov. 26.—(UP)—The CARL CALCOTT, 36, was serious to be launched with the completion of the first unit, will bring the road from the head of the bay and the Palisades road north through the Martin Airport to the end of Main street.

The state will surface the road. \$12,000 for culverts. The cost to ed by the Irvine company for the

Construction of the road will culverts and grading.

# IDAHOAN CAPTURED AS POLICE SLAYER CHINA

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Nov. 26 .-(UP)-Douglass Van Vlack, 32. suspected murderer of Fontaine Cooper, state traffic officer, was Generalissimo Chiang Kaicaptured today two miles north of (UP)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann Hollister, 22 miles from Twin Falls. Reports reaching the sheriff's of- day to halt the Autonomy move- Loyalists Ready fice here said two possemen found ment in north China. Van Vlack huddled in a ditch, suffering from exposure and cold. He Ju-Keng, northern Autonomist a full confession, as he is holding did not resist arrest, surrendering leader, from the post he held unwillingly.

The fugitive's Ford coupe and league franchise, Major Francis and killed instantly late yesterday P. Murphy of Nashau, N. H., when he and Deputy Sheriff Henry chief minority stockholder, told Givens attempted to flag down the war Ho Ying-Chin. fused to enlarge upon his bare wanted on a charge of kidnaping lieved that the forfeiture is a Tacoma. Givens was shot through formality which will be gone the neck and arm and is in a critchance" to recover.

regarding the whereabouts of Mrs. Van Vlack. Several strands of black hair were on the muzzle of Van Vlack's gun which, the sheriff said, might furnish a clue as to the fate of Van Vlack's former wife. BANDITS KILL OFFICER

WITH THE ITALIAN SOUTH- and hid by day in the bush as they SEATTLE, Nov. 26.-(UP)-A ERN ARMY IN ETHIOPIA, VIA made their way south-southeastpoliceman was shot and killed and his companion wounded in a gunward down the river, on a course fire exchange with two bandits iopian column moving silently by which took them far south of the they surprised prowling in a beer main Italian force in the Ualual- parlor north of here today. Patrolman T. A. Sickles was A column composed of native

### "HEAVY" GOING

southwest of Gorrahei, the Italian was ready to serve six months Popular votes in the straw bal- ginia, West Virginia and Wyomrather than pay \$360 alimony to lot favored Mr. Roosevelt against ing. York merchant, said he didn't America for the Republican nomi- Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hamp-Italian aviators first conducted have \$360. Mrs. Singer said her nation. Gov. Alf Landon of Kan- shire, New Jersey, New Mexico. Police were called and Mary the Bale country, and one of the liaison work, signaling the Ethiop- weight prevents her from riding sas was a close second, Publisher New York, North Dakota, Ohio, most respected chieftains in the lan positions, and then bombed and elevators, taxicabs and street cars, Frank Knox third and Herbert Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Inmachine gunned the Ethiopians and that she must have alimony Hoover fourth. to live.

Nonchalance is written in the features of this gentle-George 11 of Greece, ready to exchange his "top hat" for the crown. He was welcomed home to Athens yesterday, after long exile in



### event penalties are of sufficient seriousness to cause an attack by a penalized nation. Mussolini is understood to have intimated plainly he would regard an oil embargo as a military penalty which would call for military response.

May Cripple Italy Military experts believe an oil embargo, and an embargo on coal, iron and steel which is expected

Threat of Direct Conflict

With Italian Revived

By Committee

Copyright, 1935, by United Press) ONDON, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Great

collective action to enforce an

Britain remains in favor of

oil embargo against Italy, it was

The announcement was made

after a full meeting of the defense

committee of the cabinet at which,

it was believed, the danger of a

direct Italian-British conflict in

event of an oil embargo was under

Blunt Challenge

The announcement, a blunt chal-

lenge in effect to Premier Benito

Mussolini to make his threats, puts

the situation back where it was

during the recent Italian-British

Then Great Britain sent its ships

to the "life line of the empire"

and announced it was for firm

collective action to penalize any

aggressor nation under Article XVI

This emphasis on collective ac-

tion means Great Britain will go

with the League but will not act

alone to carry out its covenant in

of the League covenant,

tension in the Mediterranean.

announced officially today.

consideration.

to accompany it, would cripple Italy within four months. That it would rouse to desperation is another thing

experts believe, The announcement confirmed previous statements that despite postponement of a meeting of the League of Nations general staff set for Friday, at which oil, coal, iron and steel embargoes would have been considered, Britain had

not given up the idea of an embargo. Of oil producing nations, Russia, Roumania, the Nertherlands and India-a small exporter-have announced they would join in an mbargo if all producers, including non-members of the League, par-

The United States has indicated it will cooperate. There seemed no doubt that the oil situation and today's defense committee meeting coincided ex-

# For Air Attack

der the Nanking government-that RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26. -of administrative inspector of the (UP)-A merciless attack by in-NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(UP)— his companion, believed to be Mil- demilitarized zone along the south- fantry, artillery and bombing air-The Boston Braves baseball club dred Hook, 22, his former wife, had ern bounary of Manchukuo. planes against rebels in Pernam-Chiang replaced Yin, character- buco and Natal, was believed im-

ized a "rebel and completely in-sane," with former minister of A wireless appeal for surrender was broadcast to the rebel forces. The executive Yuan (equivalent Government reinforcements were of the cabinet in other countries), expected to bring an early end

which is dominated by Chiang, to the revolt. commander of the nation's armed The government has ordered forces, instructed the Hopei prov- Gen. Manuel Rabello, in supreme incial government to dismiss Yin command of loyal forces, to supand to punish him. It apopinted press the revolt by all means and Sheriff Prater was apprehensive H Ying-Chin high administrative government information from the disaffected area was that Rabello

### ROOSEVELT AND OPPONENTS ON EVEN TERMS NOW, POLL SHOWS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (UP)-indicated the presidential battle A poll of rural and small-town may center, this poll showed lodent Roosevelt and the Republican a Republican. siain and Patrolman T. E. Stev- dent Roosevert and the In the Democratic column of field. The test was made by the In the Democratic column of American Press and Publishers the poll were: Alabama, Arkan-Autocaster Service of New York, sas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, 11ollege votes, Mr. Roosevelt and lana, Massachusetts, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 26. the Republicans were tied with Mississippi, Missouri, Montana,

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Shek, who dominates the Chin-

ese government, moved swiftly to-

He ordered the dismissal of Yin

sentiment throughout the country wa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, today indicated an almost even division of support between Presi-

Figures on the basis of electoral linois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louis Michigan. British Kenya colony, Ethiopia and -(UP)-Seel Singer surrendered 261 each, with Arizona, Deleware North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vir-

> Maryland. land, South Dakota, Utah, Vere In the middle west, where it is mont, Washington and Wiscon

held secretly, Sheriff Overholt fearing mob violence.

The girl's father was one of the first governors of the California state bar. He had started for San

state bar. He had started for San Bernardino on a business trip

changes of the weather, especially of the necessity of defending the county's exhibit at San Diego, when at the coming election. a quick drop in temperature ac- multitude of injunction proceed the fair opens next January 15.

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companied by a rise in the baroings instituted by utilities in fedmeter reading, make hair fall out. eral courts in many regions.

The authority extends to the end of the fiscal year, next July 1, beyond which the board is not permitted to plan. Johnson reported that of the \$3 .-57 originally allocated to the exhibit, \$1339 remains unexpended, and will be sufficient to carry the exhibit to next July 1. He rec- Don Blanding, international ommended that \$500 won in awards famous poet who is in the United from the state be used to remodel States on a speaking tour, addressthe exhibit, which move the board ed the Santa Ana Rotary club pitality.

> ANITA WHITNEY CONVICTED ing in Santa Ana for two lectures the eating of candy and other dry sugars is an aid to digestion, ac-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.— The Island poet read three of his cording to recent tests. JP)-Independently wealthy, Ani- later poems, making short comcommunist, faced a two year jail der," "Epitaph," and "Messenger," land acted as program chairman. term, a \$5,000 fine, or both penalin the course of his short talk.
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> Director D. K. Hammond, of the made an inspection trip through perior court on charges of falsi- Santa Ana Junior college, intro- the new city hall.

Local Briefs

Santa Ana today to look over th

The average wind velocity terday was 2.4 m.p.h., ac to a report today by Cha-Ana junior collebe meter station. The highest temp was 65 at 12 noon and the lowe was 46 at 6 a.m. Relative humid-

See our new Counter Greeting A rehearsal of the Townsend band will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at 307 West First cially designed for nose and throat, time, its combined poultice-vapor ac-See the GIFT WRAPPINGS and street, it was announced today by RIBBONS, we've never had such a T. Dunstan Collins, director.

Members of the retail division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, will meet tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock to discuss completion of plans for the big hristmas celebration which starts here the evening of December 3, it was announced today by Secretary Howard I. Wood of the cham-

to report, Wood said.

# MAUNA LOA CASCADES SEA OF LAVA



Poet; Inspect

premium on 4 per cent bonds; able prices on lands in the Frado their marriage, making their home basin needed in the construction on a 40-acre ranch where lima when his daughter was slain, but hurried back and was at her bed-burried back and was at her b panw act declared unconstitutional and to restrain the government from enforcing it.

BALD STATEMENT
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Dr.
Frederick R. Schmidt, Chicago

Baks, Huntley and company, \$33

Another meeting on the water situation will be held on December family dinner Thursday in addition to the honored couple will \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the present for the situation will be held on December family dinner Thursday in addition to the honored couple will be their daughters and sons, with the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the present for the state of the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$5000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$2000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$2000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$2000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$2000 issue at the country bank, of Anaheim, \$27.75 premium on \$2000 issue at the

dermatologist, and Dr. William and Exchange commission hoped Will Continue Exhibit be for the purpose of developing H. Elliott and daughter, Onnolee; Petersen of the University of II- to expedite a complete test of Publicity Director V. D. Johnson a program by farm leaders interest- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters and linois, reported that sudden the act's validity and be relieved was authorized to continue the Dick and June, Beverly Hills; My and Mrs. Voy Reach and son, Der brother of Walter, lives near Se-

rill; and Homer Winters of the home. Wallace Winters, twin attle, Wash., and will be unable New City Hall to attend the celebration. Daughters and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Winters are planning the obser ance for Thursday, and are extending a general invitation to briefly today. Blanding is appear- Water drunk immediately after

Whitney, 68-year-old alleged ments on each. He discussed "Won- duced the poet, Mayor Fred Row-

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Howard O. Walker, 34; Kathleen
V. Hazelwood, 29, Huntington Park.
Mile Linwood Jones, 29, Los Angeles; Marion Wood, 23, 110 No.
Cornell, Fullerton.
Earl Strunk, 25; Ruth Wood, 20,
Orange.

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Death Notices

Youth Attempting TIBBETTS-To Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

A WORD OF COMFORT Those who learn to dignify and to place into blessed service for God the most prosalc, routine tasks bring inspiration and consolation which others cannot Marino reported he caught him North Main street, attempting to break into the bar-bershop at 904 East Fourth street.

solation which others cannot give.

Nothing in your daily duties is so commnoplace that it cannot be transformed. Failing to expect and to seek to find God in your daily round paralyzes the power to recognize Him anywhere.

Sorrow has sensitized your heart and, if you try, you will sense His Presence now more easily than ever before.

HOCHULI— Walter C. Hochuli, 41, resident of Anaheim for 31 years, died late yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, mother, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services, under the direction of the Hilgenfeld mortuary, will be conducted tomorrow at the Salem Evangelical church in Anaheim. Entombment services at the Melrose Abbey mausoleum will be in charge of the American Legion.

Attempting to break into the barbershop at 304 East Fourth street. The youth used a rope to descend from the roof into the store.

The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities. Nothing was reported stolen.

CARD OF THANKS

We shall always hold in grateful remembrance the man kindnesses shown and the lovely floral offerings sone during the loss of our dear little one.

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CROTTY—November 26, 1935, at his home, 930 Halladay street, Cornelius P. Crotty, age 77 years. He is survived by his widow, Ellen Crotty, and eight children, Mrs. Rose Edwards, Santa Ana, Mrs. Andrew Mc-Mahon, Tom Crotty, Neil Crotty, Mrs. Ben VanDyke, Mrs. Andrew Whalen and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, all of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Mrs. Thorman Sheehan, of Seattle, Washington; one brother, Dave-Crotty, of Minneapolis. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and the wish to their beautiful flowers and for their help during the loss of our mother.

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(Funeral Notice)
GIRTON—Funeral services are to be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Gillogly funeral chapel, Orange, for W. E. Girton, 75, 143 North Shaffer street, Orange, who passed away yesterday at his home from a heart attack. Services conducted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Marie M. Girton, two sons, Harold E. Girton of Orange, and Raymond Girton, of Lafayette, Ind., one daughter, Fred Kellogg and eight grandchildren. Flowerland PRESTON—In Los Angeles, Nov. 25, 1935, Martha M. Preston, aged 90 years. Widow of the late William H. Preston, mother of Dr. A. W. Preston of Visalia, Clarence W. Preston, of Exeter, R. P. Preston, of Santa Ana; and aunt of Willametta Preston, of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chanel; the Rev. P. F. Schrock officiating. Greenhouses 201 West Washington Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

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> One of the boys is said to have

Held for Police the hospital to Hotel Maryland, to buy himself a bicycle, st where he is now staying. ered sufficiently to be moved from Fortunately the operation was money to the other boy for Police last night arrested a 17- not a serious one, and friends are purchase of clothes. year old Mexican youth on burg- gratified that Mr. Baumgartner's lary charges after J. J. Marino had improvement has shown such county detention home, charges caught the boy and held him for steady gain. They are anticipating with burglary and their pare his early return to his home, 1718 notified. Nothing else in the sto

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -News Behind The News-

WASHINGTON By PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon

TURKEY A shred of high suspicion has are supposed to have made repeated developed here lately that Britain, France and Italy may get together join in smashing Japanese impereventually by carving up Ethiopia jalism once and for all. Britain in comparatively equal parts.

It may sound strange now, but more than one top official senses the British that Japan eventually this as the possible outcome of the would threaten Brilish interests in very noble diplomatic conflict now China. raging. Britain could use a slice of know the Red viewpoint are saying the dark meat around Lake Tana now that Moscow is through mak-and the Nile headwaters. Musso-ing overtures to Britain for coand the Nile headwaters. In a line overtures to Britain lot operation in the orient, intends to white meat. A couple of drumsticks led Britain haul its own chestnuts of territory adjoining what France now holds would undoubtedly make her statesmen appreciate the practical side of brotherly love among

The realization of this on high here may have a barely noticeable influence on Mr. Hull's semi-weekly economic threats against nations now involved in the so-called war.

Diplomatic novices can see what Mr. Hull is up to. He wants to give to Britain's league sanctions without actually stepping over the line. That is why he issues statements every few days threatening this or that step if cotton exports increase or what not.

The severest critics of the New Deal here are not against that. But both they and the Secretary of State apparently have come to realize it is a risky business. Mr. Hull cannot afford to get too far out on the league limb in a position where Britain and France could saw it off on him, by declaring an Ethiopian dividend among themselves.

Consequently, there is every reason to expect that Mr. Hull's words may continue to be much more ferocious than his actions.

The Japanese alibi now is that the Communists are becoming menacing not only in North China, but strong market. official word spread among the the reaction is not too strong. hoity-toity here in explanation of Japan's sudden grab at North China. TROUBLE It is an interesting story and possibly half true.

The Japanese say they have information that the Soviets are supplying Chinese Red armies with arms and money. worry them as long as the Red seemed to go beyond the mere ermies kept south of the Yangtze. extraction of legal information But recently the Crimson Chinese from lawyers. A noted liberal jushave been entrenching themselves tice seemed to help the New Deal in North China, particularly Sen- lawyer sustain his belief. A noted shi, Sanshi and Sulyan provinces, conservative justice did likewise three of the five provinces involved with the lawyer for the opposing in the "autonomy" movement.

Likewise it would be hard to exaggerate the fear with which not mean anything, but the latest app Japanese imperialists view any flurry seemed to hint that coming Communist tendencies among their decisions may not be easily arrived

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Our diplomats did not know it until recently, but Moscow tried to line up London when the Japanese went into Manchuria. The Soviets suggestions to Britain that they

was not interested. At that time, the Soviets warned Spokesmen supposed to

All of which may explain why under-Secretary Phillips is supposed to have bought earmuffs in reparation for his coming trip to

### PRIMING

Incidentally, General Pershing is supposed to be among those lately exercised and disturbed about the extent of ultra-radical and Communist efforts in this country. He has become so interested in the subject that he is having the facts and figures checked over. You may hear from him shortly.

A few unimportant words may be spoken shortly by New Dealers o offset the booming possibilities behind FRB Chairman Eccles' recent stock market statement. The matter has been under discussion backstage for several days.

All admit that what Eccles said was true, and not exactly new Published figures have shown for weeks that the market uptrend was based on cash, not credit. Also, it has been known unofficially that the FRB could not, or at least would not, do anything about it.

But when Mr. Eccles chose to say so, officially, it seemed that he was trying to lend encouragement to a in Japan itself. At least that is the crowd will also make certain that

Supreme court followers have noticed the old right and left wing Franchetti (upper) will conduct the schism cropping up again in the court lately. During arguments on two important New This did not justices asked questions which

Court questioning ordinarily does

### Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 19, 1935.
The Board met in regular session.
Present Supervisors John C. Mitchell, Chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, Le-Roy E. Lyon, Willard Smith, N. E.
West and Clerk.
Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.
Notice of change Old Age Secur-

FOR WANT ADS Telephone.

### Grand Opera Will Be Led By Noted Maestro



Maestro Aldo Franchetti, noted opean conductor, will again direct the forthcoming Grand Opera Festival, which will open at Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Friday evening, November 29 with a spectacular presentation of Verdi's "Aida." Other operas of the season are: Saturday matinee. November 30, "Hansel and Gretel;" Saturday evening, November 30, double bill of "Cavalleria Rusti-cana" and "Pagliacci;" Monday, December 2, "La Boheme;" Tuesday, December 3, "Lucia Di Lammermoor;" Wednesday, December 4, "Madame Butterfly;" Thursday, December 5, Butterfly;" Thursday, December 5, "Barber of Seville." Maestro Aldo entire series and Rodolfo Hoyos, noted baritone (lower) will be heard in the principal baritone roles. Popular prices will prevail throughout.

### Legal Notice

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present at the hearing on Decem9, 1935 at 10 A. M. relative to
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changes in harbor lines in Newchanges in harbor lines in New-t Bay, California. tesolution adopting the "Elliott n" was regularly passed and

Resolution of the Board of Su-lervisors of Orange County calling and giving notice of a special elec-lon to be held throughout said County of Orange on the 19th day of December, 1935, for the purpose of oting upon the incurring of a bond-di indebtedness of said county in indebtedness of said county in sum of \$6,620,000.00 was regularly The board adjourned 26, 1935, at 10 A. M. BACKS. adjourned to November

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

of Supervisors of Orange County, and on the 5th day of November, and on the 5th day of November, so hereby given that a public hearing will be held as required by law vocal selections by Mrs. Ralph or or the County of Orange, which said proposed Ordinance has been submitted to the Board of Supervisors of Orange, which said proposed Ordinance has seen submitted to the Board of Supervisors of Orange (Supervisors of Orange, which said proposed Ordinance has seen submitted to the Board of Supervisors of Orange (Supervisors of Orange County, and the Steen and Claude Steen, with Harold Garmet (Supervisors of Orange County, and the Steen and Claude Steen, with Harold Garmet (Supervisors of Orange County, and the Steen and Claude Steen, with Harold Garmet (Supervisors of Orange County, and the Steen and Claude Steen, with Harold Garmet (Supervisors of Orange County) and the Steen and Claude Steen, with Harold Garmet (Supervisors of Orange Claude Steen, with Harold Garmet (Sup

# MAN WANTED News Of Fullerton And Vicinity

ed by Los Angeles police officers yesterday for the Santa Ana police department and returned to the county jail here where he is booked on robbery charges.

when they furnished alibis.

scene of the crime within a few the clubhouse. minutes before the robbery was discovered, according to a police report made in connection dera street, Los Angeles.

He has been in the East for a having returned to California only

# TWO STREET JOBS

Works Progress Administration terday afternoon announced ap- gon. proval of treasury department warrants permitting start of a number of California projects, including two in Orange county.

One of the two in Orange county is for the \$4866 to the federal government. The other project calls for improvement of San Clemente streets at a cost of \$8712 to the WPA.

### Couples Honored At Famliy Party

FULLERTON, Nov. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Harper Simons, of Brea, parents of Mrs. Claude Armstrong, of Olinda, were honor guests this week when Dr. and Mrs. Steen entertained for them

Mr. and Mrs. Simons, who were married in Waukesha, Wis., 50 years ago, were celebrating their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. riage last November 8 at the af-

the children of the older couple, Simons, of Seattle; Dr. Carroll Simons and Lawrence Simons, of from the McAulay and Suters Fu-North Hollywood; Mrs. Maude neral home, The Rev. Graham C. Riley and Mrs. Eleanor Fraser, of Hunter of the Presbyterian church, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Glendale; Mrs. Simon's nephew, of which she was a member, was thians in the New Testament. Lyman Graham, of Washington, in charge. The body was sent to MASTER PLAN D. C., and 13 grandchildren and Santa Barabra for interment,

200 guests. The program of the afternoon Pursuant to an order of the Board included violin and 'cello solos and

FULLERTON, Nov. 26.-Frank of the program.

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FOOD MARKETS

which time \$1800 worth of cig- mas party of the American Le- South Lemon street. the auxiliary and the Sons gion. Several other men have been ar- of the Legion were made Monday Fuller was the man seen at the two groups, for December 20 at

Members of the auxiliary ranged to co-operate with the Among them will be a party at camp at Yucca valley December Jackson.

a farewell party for Mrs. A. B. Hillabold, who is leaving with her officials in Washington, D. C., yes-

Mrs. Viona Burdick reported on an inter-county meeting at San Bernardino and a 21st district meeting at Santa Ana. Mrs. Lois Corcoran reported on membership improvement of and on the county council meet-Glenneyre street and park roads ing November 12, announcing that long, of the Santa Ana Unitarian of the Anaheim 20-30 club Mon- hospitality chairman, Mrs. E. E. at Laguna Beach at a cost of Fullerton post will be hostess to the county council December 10. Jack Rogers, commander of the Legion post, thanked the group

### Mrs. Mary Nott Rites Conducted

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 26.-Ser-Fullerton, who died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George F. Plumb, of Yorba at a reception at their home in Linda following an extended ill- bor has to get wages increased ness were held today.

lerton for 12 years and besides strike," she said. the daughter of Yorba Linda is survived by two daughters and Orange county people are, shall three sons, Mrs. Vernon J. Purkiss, Mrs. Leo F. Kofmehl and ener arbitrate his difficulties and William A. B. Nott, of Fullerton; Harry J. Nott, of Los Alamos, and away with forcing labor back to Mrs. Steen, Mrs. Armstrong, Glenn Arthur W. Nott, of Lincoln, Calif.

### BIBLE CLASS MEETS FULLERTON, Nov. 26. - More

class of the Methodist Sunday school, at the home of Mrs. R. L.

jail under \$2000 bail, was held to and Mrs. Lena Lilley. The pro- eon meeting Monday at her home gram included readings by Mrs. L. on East Amerige, is retiring presi-McKee, two solos by R. L. Cham-dent. bers and a book review by Mrs. | Members had as their guest, G. William Starbuck. Refreshments were served at the afternoon at sewing. More than

close of the meeting.

# CASE ARRESTED ANNUAL PARTY YULE PLANS MADE BY GUILD MEMBERS Work Given ClubBacking OF AUXILIARY OF AUXILIARY BY GUILD MEMBERS ANAHEIM, Nov. 26.—St. Agres ClubBacking ClubBacking

guild will contribute strings lights for the Christmas trees at the county hospital this year as a

At the next guild meeting, which will be held December 16 at the rested during recent months in night when the auxiliary mem- home of Mrs. Arthur Shipkey, connection with the robbery of the bers met at the clubhouse for a members will take a shower of orcar, but all have been released regular session. The date was set, naments for the trees at the hossubject to approval of the other pital, to be turned over to one of their number, Mrs. Mabel Dixon, who has charge of the Christ? mas party at the hospital. Mrs. Robert Easton was appoint-

with county in the many Christmas ed head of a committee to make materials for a wading pool in ening of death from tuberculosis his arrest. He lives at 8704 Ban- parties for hospitals for veterans. plans for a dance. A nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Sawtelle, where Orang e county Earl Jackson, the committee connumber of months, officers said, auxiliary posts will supply 500 fav- sisting of Miss Norma Brastad, ors for trays Christmas. Another Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, Mrs. Ed Howparty will be at the tuberculosis ell, Miss Maud Dent and Mrs.

The meeting was followed by a Members were asked to bring book review given by Mrs. John food for Christmas baskets at the P. Brastad. She reviewed a story next regular meeting, and seven of Russia under the soviet plan subscriptions for membership in Mikhail Sholokhov's "Seeds of To-Welfare league were morrow." Assisting Mrs. Wallace brought in by members.

A feature of the social hour was son and Miss Stella Jackson. as hostess were Mrs. Earl Jack-

# Labor Troubles

Fullerton First Presbyterian church Sunday night.

She said that when the Mexican for their cooperation in the Armi-laborers for Japanese vegetable Anaheim, President K. B. Rigby stice parade, growers were dissatisfied, a medi- of Rotary, Past President Robert ation board was set up with a representative of the state indus- Eldred of Lions and Vice President trial board, a spokesman for the Arval Morris of Toastmasters. Japanese and one for the Mexicans as members in an effort to Junior College was the speaker trict Junior college, delivered the solve the difficulties. When Or- telling of the changes in football principal address yesterday afterange pickers attempted to get bet- and reporting that more passing ter wages, they were not heard and the open type of play would vices for Mrs. Mary Mann Nott, before such a board, she said. The be used to a greater extent than Steen, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. 69, of 807 West Commonwealth, sheriff protected the men who previously. wanted to work and ordered the other men away, the speaker said. "Now, since the only means la-

> is through strike, to protect men Sargent. She had been a resident of Ful- at work is equal to breaking a "The questions that confront we insist that the Japanese gard-

for both?" she inquired in clos-The Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the church, discussed briefly the two books of Corin

# Officers Named

ficers were elected and will be risen above a trying struggle to stalled at the January meeting of face the future with new courage, Chambers on Ellis place Monday Malvern Hill Helpers, Daughters and that America in particular is night. Mrs. Harriett Malone pre- of the Union Veterans, with Mrs. fortunate in being at peace and sided at a short business meeting. Mary Robertson as president, Mrs. in leading in scientific accom-Mrs. S. W. Windle was in charge Anna French, vice president; Mrs. Rose Double, secretary, and Mrs. Hoffner, 23, Yorba Linda, who is being held in the Orange County tess duties were Mrs. W. J. Frank Ota Everett, hostess at the lunch-

L. Van Eaton. They spent the

25 attended.

## FULLERTON, Nov. 26.—Fuller-ton Kiwanians voted Monday to part of the Christmas program supply funds for constructing a for the guild, it was decided at a playground in Hillcrest park, The the burglary of a Pacific Electric FULLERTON, Nov. 26.—Tentarailway car here on May 30, at tive plans for the annual Christwhich time \$1800 worth of circ.

east side of the park, Kiwanians have consistently helped with the soup kitchen projects have kept revolving a scholarship fund for youths and a few months ago supplied funds for Commonwealth park under a fed- and the control and cure of the eral project,

the Fullerton Methodist church care. brought the message of "Goodwill" at the meeting Monday noon in attention to the means of grading Hughes cafe,

Taylor Jacobsen introduced the speaker. Hubert Dawson pre-

# **GUESTS AT DINNER**

Union High school football play-FULLERTON, Nov. 26 .- Labor ers, with their coach, Dick Glovdifficulties in Orange county were er, and Principal J. A. Clayes were described by the Rev. Julia Bud- the guests of honor at a meeting church, when she talked at the day evening at the Marigold cafe.

were present in addition to repre- Mrs. Nott. sentatives of four organizations in Easton of Kiwanis, President Herb Coach Bill Cook of Santa Ana

Entertainment included accordon, tap dance and vocal numbers by Betty Jean Koster and Kathryn Hambrite, accompanied by Lois

Nomination of officers

### inated for president. Rotarians Hold Thanks Program

Dr. William H. Stehly being nom-

ANAHEIM, Nov. 26 .- A program of thanksgiving marked the meeting of the Rotary club yesterday when Thomas L. McFadden and M. A. Gauer spoke on the blessings that Rotarians know. S. C. Hartranft was chairman.

Gauer centered his talk about the opportunities provided in Or-By D. U. V. Group ange county as compared with the rest of the world, giving data on its leadership in agriculture. Mc-FULLERTON, Nov. 26 .- New of- Fadden said that the world has plishment and in knowing abun-

dance.

FULLERTON, Nov. 26.-Orange county health conditions were discussed by Dr. Kenneth Sutherland, ernment has agreed to supply the health officer, and child welfare as labor for construction and erection it relates to school grading was of apparatus. The equipment will discussed by Ray E. Green, superbe near the picnic grounds on the intendent of Fullerton Elementary schools, at the fathers' night meeting of Ford Avenue Parent-Teacher association Monday night, More than 250 attended, Mrs. C. T. Newcomb presided.

Dr. Sutherland told of the less. disease in youth through improved The Rev. E. Dow Hoffman of clinics and school examination and

The school superintendent called that has been in vogue so many years, declaring that "to give a child a 'B' when he gets 89 and another an 'A' when he gets a grade of 90 is obviously unfair.' He explained the system used in Fullerton of grading by unsatisfactory and satisfactory, only.

Dr. Sutherland was introduced by Mrs. M. Schultman, program chairman, and Green was introducted by the president, Mrs. New-

ANAHEIM, Nov. 26 .- Anaheim cluded a Christmas seal play by fourth grade students, the guests were shown class rooms and were served refreshments by the hostesses committee, Mrs. R. E. Green, Sanders, chairman of the day, Mrs. Thirty-one members of the team | Harold Lang, Mrs. McClocklin and

> SPEAKS IN NORTH FULLERTON, Nov. 26 .- Harold

Walberg, head of the instrumental music department of Fullerton Union High school and Disnoon at the eighth biennial convention and teachers' institute at Sacramento,

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selections as "I Love You Truly," will be shown at 7:30 o'clock this and "Drink To Me Only With Thine evening at the First M. E. church.

Dr. Warmer has prepared a curtain on the past and employ its special sermon, entitled "The Ragreat characters in striking a tellwhich, he said, the bright side of the light of the present world crismarriage and home life will be is. emphasized, rather than the dark, or divorce, side of matrimony. The delights and beauty of home.

The service begins at 7 o'clock. 21,000 students.

be sent upon request.

Cross Chapter Exceeds Quota

First roll-call quota of the Orange County Red Cross was completed yesterday, it was announced today by Mrs. Laura Warren, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

Yorba Linda chapter, with a quota of 35, turned in a new membership of 51. Bert Shaw was chairman of the drive in

### Picture To Be Shown at Church

The Edwin Carewe film, "Are special music will be in harmony with the occasion, including such with the occasion, including such epic picture of past and present, The picture is said to raise the the Home" in ing blow at modern civilization, in

One of the world's largest instisermon, he said, will deal with the tutions of learning is El Azhar University, Cairo, Egypt. It has

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LAN BAXTER SPENDS: HIM SPARE TIME WRITING SKETCHES FOR MUNICAL COMEDIES, SEVERAL OF WHICH HAVE BEEN PRODUCED ON BROADWAY.

that Hollywood has become so In addition the movies have "grand opera minded" that it their own singers—Jeanette Maco from here?"

Grace Moore's Night of Love' created an operatic cycle that has rolled along writers take care of them. on its own momentum, All pictures featuring the vocal celebriformula rather closely.

its star opportunity to sing sev- what shape the new mould should obeyed the rules, defied competieral arias from popular operas, assume. That's what is giving tors and brought home an enormbeing done in the Metropolitan don't know what to do, Grand Opera House,

Now, however, the producers are

So far these arias have been tempted, used by Miss Moore in two films Gladys Swarthout, contracts for more productions.

What Songs Now?

virtually has a corner on operatic Donald, Nelson Eddy, Irene Dunne, talent, studio executives are be- John Boles, and Michael Bartlett, rinning to wonder "Where do we all of whom excel in classical numbers. Then there are a dozen So far the road has been or more others whose forte is popu- one of our most glittering and "One lar numbers. These cause the producers no worry. Plenty of song

The opera stars are the real ties have followed that picture's ed that it wants these people. he looked what he was-a winner. But it doesn't want them to re- He grew up in America's greatest Each has contained a thread of main in the mould already cut, And age of business. Starting pennia love story and each has given it's for the producers to decide less he played his game hard, with the final warbling usually them gray hair. They actually ous fortune.

"Right now I can think of only two possible solutions," declares facing the necessity of doing Ernst Lubitsch, Paramount prosomething different with their duction chief, "One is the desongbirds. Not only is the pub- velopment of original operas for lic beginning to tire of seeing the the screen. However, there is consame formula dumped into the siderable doubt as to whether our pot, but the arias from popular present crop of song writers could operas are rapidly being ex- adapt themselves to this medium. which they never before have at-

"The other solution is for the and by Lawrence Tibbett, Lily singing stars to turn to popular Nino numbers. In my opinion this Martini, and Mary Ellis in one would satisfy the public. I believe picture each. And they all have they are primarily interested in the voices of the stars, I don't think it matters a great deal what type of songs they sing as long as they are good."

Lubitsch sums up pretty well the opinion of the industry. theless, studio bosses are trying to find still another approach to this problem. They have heavy investments in their song-And they must get their back somehow.

# COMEDY AND DRAMA COME TO WALKER'S

"Ginger" and "Men Names" are the feature films on the program at Walker's State theater tomorrow and Thursday.
"Ginger" is the story of what happens when a girl who was brought up in the tenements is brought into a Park Avenue home where she meets a spoiled boy. These parts are played by Jane Withers and Jackie Searle. O. P. Heggie, Katherine Alexander and Walter King also have important

roles in this picture. "Men Without Names" is a vivid portrayal of the dramatic fight made by department of justice operatives against gangsters. Fred MacMurray and Madge Evans have the leading roles in the film, with able assistance from Lynne Overman and David Holt,

Showing on Walker's screen for the last times tonight is "Old Man Rhythm" and "Charlie Chan in

### Parish Card Party Set for Wednesday

St. Joseph parish will hold a card party at St. Joseph's school annex, Lacy and Stafford streets, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The public is invited to this event and refreshments will be

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sort of men wielded it, and what their preeminence in average man and woman and American life.

of Wall street and all that it represented. In another sense it is the story of the American upper class, In a still broader sense it is the story of the economic changes which led inevitably to the crash of 1929 and the lean years of the has told this whole story in just modern wars between nations. nineteen-thirties. Nobody before this manner. No other author is trust-buster" leading the counterffensive against Wall street. On no subject are opinions more iolently divided than on this sub- are: ect of financial power. This is all he more reason why Mr. Allen's B:V 66-5. nflinching effort to remain gen- Blandings,

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> Although he was ruthless, he had Wellman, Paul I.-Death in the something about him that compels Desert. 978:W 52.

"a killer who wanted to be a creator, surely as ironic a hero as ever stalked through a success

"War: No Profit, No Glory, No dent, will start a series of revival it was said. Need," by Norman Thomas, is a A history of the growth of fi- war book that is in a class by nancial power in the United States is an amazing one. The author of "Only Yesterday," Frederick Lewis Allen, shows in "The Lords of Creation" to what every state of the control of the standing and ability of the author will draw many readers. In addition to this it is the only book of its kind which is so simple direct and which is so Creation" to what extent this vital power became concentrated, what Durant's "The Story of Philosowere the economic and social ef- phy," its appeal is made to the

In a sense the book is the story war is and discusses plans for its It pictures convincingly what means to the soldiers who fight it. It is very much shorn of glory in this respect. He also tells the story from the standpoint of the civilians who endure it. In short he shows the complete futility of

Since this is true, why do nalikely to tell it in as dramatic a tions become involved in war? manner or to throw into such This book shows the reasons for sharp relief the various princes of war and how common men are finance. Here is old Andy Carne- trapped into fighting through progie selling out to Morgan and en. paganda. It describes education abling the latter to form the big- against war and the organization gest corporation yet known. Here of labor against war. In closing is Morgan playing solitaire in his brary while the assembled bank- economic program of peace. Norers wrestle with his plans for de- man Thomas is one of the leading eating the grim panic of 1907, liberals of America. His observa-Here is Theodore Roosevelt, the tions will be listened to with respect by many classes of readers.

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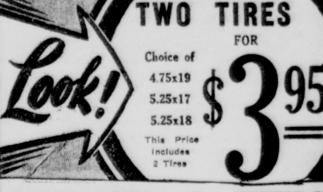
God, meeting in the Log Cabin, Special Meetings God, meeting in the Log Cabin, was announced today by the pa The Rev. Hazel Dolbee, of Pasa-

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tor, the Rev. John H. Pemberte The meetings will continue ea evening for an indefinite perfor

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- Before an a reception was held in the home alter banked with flowers in aut- of the bride's parents for friends after banked with flowers in aut-and relatives. Following a brief umn tones and lighted by many honeymoon trip the young couple candles, the Rev. Father E. J. Rior- will make their home in Orange. den united in marriage Miss Mary Jane Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. DuVane Bartlett, of Orange, and Jack Paul Ricci, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ricci, of Upland, at the Holy Family Catholic church yesterday.

The kneeling bench at the altar was flanked by palms and candelabra, Robert Bartlett and Francis Walsh, brother and cousin of the bride, serving as altar boys. The menting her cousin, Miss Lynivere bride, lovely in an informal gown Paddock, Mrs. Ruby Gray Wenger, of the valley, was given in mar- dock are granddaughters of Mrs. by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson. riage by her father. Miss Betty Lentz.

Helen Mollica sang "Ave Maria,"

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open at the First Methodist church on January 9 have been announced by R. C. Patton, in shares of ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- Plans for church night programs which are to rganist, played the Lohengrin Vedding March and during the by R. C. Patton, in charge of arrangements for the series of addresses and classes, which will extend over a period of six weeks and which will a wedding breakfast for the imediate families and attendants, be held each consecutive Thursday night old at the Doris-Kathryn tea

sie A. Preston.

Initiated

op, the large wedding cake being January 9. Dr. Hsin Lieu, Epworth cut by the bride. In the afternoon league secretary for Northern China, who is attending U. S. C. to As Members obtain another degree; January 16, Bishop James E. Baker, of San Francisco; January 24, Dr. Roy L. Smith, of Los Angeles; January 30, Kirby Page, young people's worker; January 30, February 7, Dr. W. A. Mendenhall, of Whittier; February, Dr. Glenn Phillips, of

"The Rosary" was played.

latter part of December.

Appropriate games were played

throughout the evening, with Mrs.

Wenger being assisted in her hos-

tess duties by her mother, Mrs.

Doris Gray, and Mrs. Mary Lentz.

and coffee were served at small

tables. Dainty yellow baskets fill-

ed with candies and nuts were used

Mrs. Mary Willsey, Miss Lena May

Refreshments of ice cream, cake

the nights in the Epworth hall. to be under the direction of the re- llast night, with ceremonies con- Streeter Aldrich, "Spring Came on creation committee headed by Mrs. ducted by the president, Mrs. Flora Forever." EL MODENA, Nov. 26 .- Compliclasses under the direction of the of rust colored satin-back crepe of Upland, entertained with a party mission comittee including, Miss and a corsage of orchids and lilies cently, Mrs. Wenger and Miss Pad- religious living will be conducted Richards.

A class which is expected to be Bryant, her only attendant, wore Miss Paddock, the daughter of of great interest will be that taught sapphire blue crepe with a velvet Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Padock, of by Dean Calvin Flint of the Santa hat and corsage of yellow roses. Panorama Heights, will wed Gat- Ana Junior college with the sub-Ralph Ricci served his brother as tison Jones, of Los Angeles, the ject, "European Countries in the Spotlight Today."

ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- W. E. Gir- covered dish luncheon was served Those to receive invitations from Mrs. Wenger included Mrs. Owen ton, 75, passed away yesterday af- at noon. Murrey and daughter, Miss Arden, ternoon at his home, 143 North of Irvine; Mrs. Fred Lentz, Mrs. Shaffer street, death resulting one daughter, Mrs. Fred Kellogg, Alvin Stanfield, Mrs. Mary Lutz, from a heart attack. Mr. Girton of Modesto, and eight grandchil-Mrs. Pearl Stearns, Mrs. Ella Hay- was preparing to go with his fam- dren. den, Mrs. Oscar Stanfield and Mrs. ily to spend Thanksgiving in Mo-Martha Masters, all of Orange, desto when the attack occurred. the 50th anniversary of their wed-

Willsey, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Pren- past 27 years, Mr. Girton was a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Epworth hall; 6:30 p.m. tice Curl, of Irvine, Mrs. Faye prominent worker in the First Harold Girton, on West Chapman Sorenson, Mrs. Florence Hum- Methodist church and was a avenue this fall. phries, Miss Virginia Humphries, member of the board. He was born Funeral services are to be held clubhouse; noon. Mrs. Douglas Marshburn, Mrs. Carl at Postville, Ia.

Conway, Mrs. George Bartley, Mrs. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Funeral chapel, with the pastor Elwood Paddock, Mrs. Annie Bar- Marie M. Girton, two sons, Har- of the First Methodist church, Center nett, the guest of honor, Miss Pad- old E. Girton, of Orange, and Ray- the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, dock and the hostesses, Mrs. Wen- mond Girton, instructor in Perdue charge. Interment will be made in university at Layfayette, Ind., and Fairhaven cemetery.

ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- Varied sub-Orange Women's club at their later of details. uncheon meeting yesterday, Mrs. H. O. Russell acting as toastmaster for the day. Responses were similes

Ragan on a hunting trip taken

round in rocety

Ragan of this fall in the High Sierras. Of Auxiliary

Mrs. Fred Alden gave an educational talk on "Tone and Color" in members were initiated at a meet- speech and Mr.s Clyde Watson dis-ORANGE, Nov. 26.-Four new iliary at the Legion clubhouse, reviewed a new book by Bess Douglas.

Mrs. Virginia Lilly, of Santa L. L. Williams and mission study Fairbairn; vice president, Mrs. Barbara, and Mrs. Earl Elson were Louise Osmun; second vice presi- guests at the meeting, with 22 dent, Mrs. Earl Phillips; acting members present. At the business with which she were a brown velwith which she were a brown veland miscellaneous shower in the
home of Mrs. Mary S. Lentz rehome of Mrs. Mary S. Lentz brought from the San Pedro chap-New members are Mrs. Edith ter of the American Association of Schaffert, Mrs. Cleona Johnson, University women for two repre-Mrs. Lola Ditchey and Mrs. Jes- sentatives of the local group to

An invitation was extended to city December 9. the members of the twenty-first Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake of the promade to decorate a Christmas tree Days In Orange," Mr.s Arch Bur- Elliott, consolation. for ward No. 3 at the San Fer- kett will discuss unusual industries nando hospital. Tentative plans in this vicinity and Mrs. E. H. Mrs. Jennie Bell in charge and a to See In Orange."

### Coming Events

Otto Rozell post and auxiliary of V.F.W.; hall; 7:30 p.m. Women's Home Missionary so-

WEDNESDAY Lions club: American Legion Maple Street P.-T. A.; school; Friday at 2 p. m. at the Gillogly

Center Street P .- T. A .; school; in 2:30 p.m. Royal Neighbors lodge; 1.0.0.F.

Arrange Meeting OF Walton Group OF Walton Group

ORANGE, Nov. 26.—At an executive meeting of board members of the Orange chapter of the Izaak Walton league plans were discussed to establish a meeting place for the group in a pump house at Villa Park no longer used by the Serrano Water company on the Ed Johnson ranch. The next regular meeting of the ects were brought to members of group will be held December 13 the Toastmasters section of the and announcement will be made

Motion pictures will be shown this fall in the High Sierras.

A nomination committee the following members was ap- graduates. Clayton Scarborough, cussed praise and gratitude found John Ragan Floyd Watson, Ed Dinner will be served on each of ing of the American Legion aux- in the Bible. Mrs. Flora Johnson, J. A. Porter and L. F.

ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- Miss Helen taught by the Rev. Arthur T. Hob-Baker entertained at the home of son of the First Methodist church, assist in the organization of a her mother, Mrs. P. H. Baker, 621 all members enrolling finishing toastmasters' section in the beach South Orange street, recently with the course without an absence, the honor guest her sister-in-law, Following are the students com-Mrs. Clinton Baker. Mrs. Otis pleting the course: district to meet in Orange the lat- gram committee announced a civic Weatherwax was awarded first program for the next meeting. Miss prize at bridge, Miss Doroth erton, Miss Azalia Bebermeyer, ter part of January. Plans were Flo Scarritt will speak on "Early Cooke, second, and Mrs. Delbert Mrs. R. M. Buckles, Mrs. Charles

Following the bridge games the Mrs. Jennie Conner, Mrs. Angeline honoree was presented with a Courtney, Walter were made for a Christmas party. Smith has as her subject "Orange number of lovely layette gifts. Dorothy Ferrin, Miss Ethel Parks, The Mothers' club of the organ- of the Future." Responses will Tiny bouquets of pink chrysan- Mrs. Elsie Green, Mrs. Rebecca ization met in the morning, with answer the problem "What I'd Like themums centered the card tables, Pope and Miss Janice Winget. which were spread with snowy linens for serving stuffed apple Dr. R. B. McAulay, pastor of the and ribbon sandwiches with a des- First Presbyterian church, were sert course of ice box cake and Mrs. Belle Bardwell, Mrs. C. A. coffee. Favors were miniature Day, Mrs. W. E. Englehardt, Mrs. baby shoes in pink and blue.

Those present were the honor Mrs. Florence L. McCoy, Mrs. W guest, Mrs. Clinton Baker, Mrs. E. McCracken, Mrs. C. T. Owsley, Jack Cooke and Miss Doroth Mrs. J. T. Windbigler, Mrs. Seth A resident of Orange for the ding in the home of their son and ciety of First Methodist church; Cooke of Long Beach; Mrs. Ellis Tibbet, Mrs. Arthur E. Sipherd Hilyard, Mrs. P. H. Baker, Mrs. and Mrs. B. J. Fletcher. Ray Meierhoff, Mrs. Lula O'Byrne, Miss Alice Phillips, Miss Glenice "Adolescent Department Admin-Fair, Mrs. Walter Monia, Mrs. istration," taught by Mrs. Helen Sarah Gorr. Mrs. Delbert Elliott, McArthur of Santa Ana. were Mrs. Bert Deck, Mrs. Carl Allen, Mrs. Susie Davis, Mrs. Hazel May-William Barnes, Mrs. Otis field, Mrs. Ella Nickles, Mrs. Clara Weatherwax, Mrs. Jane Taber, Vestal, J. B. Wilbur, Mrs. Mary and the hostess, Miss Helen Bak- Felton Williams and Mrs. Wilbur

### Games Enjoyed Ry Club Memb By Club Members ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- With Miss

and Mrs. W. E. Englehardt, com-

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made a short talk on "The Teach-

er's Creed," naming as parts of

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Phyllis Kogler and Miss Madeleine Edwards in charge, an evening of informal games featured the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Monday night. The grand prize of the evening went to Miss Ray Tamps. Oth-

ers were won by Miss Nelle Crist. ORANGE, Nov. 26.—Graduation Mrs. Billie Porter, Miss Helen exercises for students in the Com-Gillogly, Mrs. Iola Myracle, Mrs. ORANGE, Nov. 26 .- Graduation munity Leadership Training school Amy Palmiter and little Jean Cole. opening here October 18 were held Mrs. Florence Donegan presided and a talk will be given by John at the First Christian church last at the short business session and

with the school, presenting diplomas to chairman. Mrs. Rumph and Mrs. Mary Nies reported on various Two students, Miss Ethel Parks methods which will be used throughout the year to money for the club. Guests at pleted work for obtaining 12 the dinner meeting were Mrs. credits required for teaching lead- Myracle, Miss Gillogly, Mrs. Mercedes Richardson and Jean Cole.

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SPORTS WHIRLIGIG: NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Big Game, Stanford and California inemen exchanged a lot of snappy dimaxed in the last few minutes y inviting the Bears to Stanford's post-game celebration at the Pal-

Scandal: Recipients of Santa Ana jaysee football passes have been selling them, at reduced

Most serious offenders have been schoolkids with brass enough to hang around the ticket windows at the Municipal Bowl, peddle the Oakleys to prospective cash customers. Where they get the tickets is a matter of conjecture.

The college administration has taken steps to combat the growing evil. Only one type of ticket (pink) will be honored at the Santa Ana-Fullerton contest Thanksgiving Day. "Spectators are advised to buy their tickets at the Don box office," says an official communi-

Once a turfman always a turfall the circuits, was well remem- avers. pered by the old timers at Louis- Mrs. Blower revealed that a matof his death a few years ago ....

pression came, and Robinson had Blower hovered in Edmondson, now living n a year or two....

Paul Ledbetter, sandy-haired halfback for Brea-Olinda's football team, which met Anaheim for the Orange league championship today, is fifth of a family to make gridiron history. And two more Ledbetters in high school, and Roy, whom Coach "Shorty" Smith predicts will be the greatest star of all. Talbert graduated from Brea-

Olinda in 1929; Leon in '30, and "Rusty" in '32. Talbert went to U.S.C., and "Rusty" was one of Stanford's promis ing prospects until an accident set him back and he left school to get married; Leon joined the served one hitch, got

ton before Brea-Olinda was founded, got an appointment to the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis and now a lieuten-

Looking for a "color" story beore the Stanford-California game, Dakland newshawks sought out Margaret Finley Blower, attractive won four and tied one out of the bride of the California football

Mrs. Blower told them frankly she would be glad when the season was over, even if the bleachers did resound with cheers for her

Mrs. Blower, a junior in the university, says she's in the same Furthermore, she lives in constant nan ... Edward (Ted) Robinson, dread that Flowd might suffer netime jockey on the country's further injury, although he's had The Dons have beaten Chaffey najor tracks, saved his winnings, more than his share of ill luck five out of nine times. etired with his stake after seven already. "One just can't forget ears of hard riding. He had made that something might happen," she may not look so impresive this

file, New Orleans, even Emery- ter of a mere 10 minutes may al rivals cross paths. In the past His brother, Frankle Rob- have cost the University of South- all but one game has been dewas riding up to the time ern California the athletic services cided by a one-touchdown margin nia and to insure appearance of of her husband. Mrs. Blower most of them being won in the as many leading stables as pos-Ted Robinson eventually settled says it was a tossup between S.C. waning moments of the struggle. lown in Santa Ana, operated an and Berkeley. Blower's home was onstruction establishment in Santa Ana, as is that of his view stated that he is going to n North Main street. He thought wife, and S.C. would have been spare nothing in the "big game." te was set for life. But the de- "handier" in many ways. As As Fullerton has had a rather unindecision, steady season, Nunn considers nade some bad investments. His along came Larry Lutz, another Thursday's battle the "make or now are \$500. Although the heavier gold mines went dry; Ted went Santa Ana lad who has made break" game of the "Jackets," proke .... So after all these years, good with the Blue and Gold year. While Santa Ana can be coming immediately, Kyne predict- and held Notre Dame to a tie. Navy ae's going back to the races. He eleven, and the two started north expected to show its usual varied they would be advanced within

aim a promising young rider, one at the Blower home a delegation Robinson believes Edmond- of Southern California students he believes will be able to rip on, 22, will be a big-time reinsman to present their last arguments as through the Don forwards. On deto why Blower should remain loyal fense Nunn fears Oliver McCar to the south. They found they ter's tricky running and Joe Her-

> where he is now in his senior repertoire. The Fullerton leader year, and two years ago he was especially worries about the Dons' followed by his sweetheart of passing attack because he afhigh-school days. Just before returning to the campus for the fall against aerial maneuvers.

# Claim 'Noisy

Minority' Opposes Games CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- (UP)

Santa Ana Junior college's fast

v fading football rose puts forth

its last and brightest bloom

Thursday afternoon when Fuller-

ton's Yellowjackets come to town

to engage the Dons in a contest

that marks the ninth time the

Orange county rivals have met

since the Thanksgiving day "cias-

No other school in the Eastern

conference can boast of having

football relations except Coach

Art Nunn's Swarm. Fullerton has

eight meetings in the past. The

league has is an even break with

Coach Bill Cook's gang. The Cit-

rus Owls, who always play their

best against Santa Ana have wor

two and tied one out of five meet-

ings with the Dons, Even River-

side has been able to win but two

and tie one out of seven engage-

straight over Pomona and three

victories and one tie out of six

meetings with San Bernardino.

nothing when these two tradition-

Coach Nunn in a recent inter-

firms that his backs are weak

factor that kept the Dons from

completely outclassing the "Jack-

4-13 and 30-0 scores.

Fullerton's conference

best any other eleven in

sic" was established in 1927.

The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will dispose quickly of the Olympic "boycott canard" at its annual meeting in New York Dec. 9 Fred L Steers. vice president, predicted today.

He said only a "noisy minority' was working to bar American participation in the Berlin Olympics because of alleged Jewish persecution. "Hysterical propaganda has

led many to believe the boycott proposal is to be the main business of the A. A. U. meeting," Steers said. 'The truth is it has no parliamentary standing whatever and is strictly out of

SAN MATEO, Nov. 26 .- (UP) - Year's Day against Stanford. Prospects of bigger purses, possibly reaching a minimum of \$1200, favorite because it has had more appeared favorable today following reported conclusion agreement between Bay Meadows performers from New York's metand Tanforan track operators on ropolitan area. the San Francisco peninsula.

Seeking to top prizes offered at Santa Anita in Southern Califor- they will clinch the Southwest consible at both tracks, William P. U., if it wins, will gain at least a Kyne, Bay Meadows' general man- tie for the conference title. It has ager, and John W. Marchbank, Tanforan owner, indicated both against Texas A. and M. a week

Minimum purses at the tracks plays, the Hornets intend to rely

mainly on straight football. Nunn feature race on today's bill, a mile possesses the heavier line which run for a \$700 prize.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. Cook reciprocates Nunn's fears 26.-(UP) - The Stanford Daily, of the forthcoming joust with a university student publication, toblues song of his own. To him day charged University of Califora win is necessary in order for nia rooters with unsportsmanlike he Dons to remain in the titular conduct after the Big Game" bescramble. Cook is reverently re- tween the two schools Saturday. spectful of Burt Kidd's 70-yard Three charges were hurled at punting that last year was the the Berkeley students:

2. They pelted Stanford singers this afternoon,

Errecarte, Mike Reynolds and George Avila, Church league teams, United Presbyterian and United Brethren, Inaugurating its reign over the Dons, Fullerton won 6-0. During the same year Santa Ana defeated powerful Riverside and Chaffey teams by Stanford stadium.

7:30—Scottle's Malts vs. Shell Oll; winds up the Church league's first- long 20-6 after the Cookmen had beaten both Chaffey and Riverside by the Stanford Daily against the Brethren.

winds up the Church league's first- long 20-6 after the Cookmen had beaten both Chaffey and Riverside by Californians. Before the game the had the Stanford Daily against the teams play Thanksgiving Day. -0 scores. 1929—Trailing 13-0 at the half, the publication criticized the Berkeley

# 1929—Trailing 13-0 at the half, the publication criticized the Berkeley ons came back to tie the score and the number of the score and the number of the score and the sco

meet Joe Louis in September, He said Schmeling would re-

FRANCHISE He said Schmeling would receive preference over Louis for a title match because the Detroit Negro had refused an offer from Madison Square Garden to meet Braddock, The Garden holds an exclusive contract for Braddock's services, while Louis is tied up until 1940 with Mike Jacobs of the

### FOOTBALL BRIEFS

nament scheduled as part of the entertainment of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta, rodeo and barbecue at San Clemente starting Friday.

A medal handicap tournament, open to all amateurs, has been arranged, the 18 holes to be played.

Last year's champion, the New-

PULLMAN, Wash .-- Hoping to sal-PULLMAN, Wash.—Hoping to salvage some share of glory from a disastrous campaign, the Washington State Cougars worked hard today preparing for their Saturday meeting with St. Mary's in San Francisco. After losing to Washington, Gonzaga and Southern California, the Cougars figured to go into the St. Mary's game on the short end of betting odds. Decision to Thil

EUGENE, Ore. — Still pinching themselves to make sure their 7 to 6 win over the Washington Huskies wasn't just a dream, Oregon's Webfeet idled today before beginning workouts prepartory to meeting St. Mary's a week from Sunday in San Francisco. The Webfeet will face the Gaels without Frank Michek, backfield ace, in the lineup. He suffered a severe knee injury in the Washington game.

MORAGA—After a week's idleness which followed their brilliant victory over Santa Clara, the Gaels of St. Mary's were back in harness again today, working hard in preparation for late season games with Oregon, Washington and U. C. L. A. The Gaels expected plenty of trouble Saturday from Ed Goddard, star Washington State quarterback who is one of the from Ed Goddard, star Washing State quarterback who is one of coast's leading scorers. The ga originally scheduled for Thanksgly Day, was moved to Saturday beca of previous unfavorable conflicts with Turkey Day dinners.

# U. S. FOOTBALL Davis Beats Szabo In WE'LL MAKE SPOTLIGHT ON Stunning Mat Upset UP FOR PAST

Press Staff. Correspondent) YORK, Nov. 26.—The 1935 pigskin parade ends this week with two games- one in the east, the national interest.

The east takes the lead-off posi-University's undefeated eleven meets Fordham in its last and most severe test of the season. The spotlight swings to Fort

Worth Saturday, where two unbeaten giants of the Lone Star state-Texas Christian and Southern Methodist-fight it out.

Competing against the Texas classic for national attention Saturday will be the Army-Navy and Princeton-Yale game on the east-

expected to jam Yankee stadium to e N. Y. U. seek its first undefeated. untied season in history-a feat which, if accomplished, may send the team into the Rose Bowl New

Fordham is expected to be a 6-5 rugged opposition than N. Y. U., a of an team composed almost entirely of

Betting on the Texas clash is even money. If the Christians win, 1911" according to the record book, ference title and will need only a victory over Santa Clara Dec. 7 to assure them a perfect season. S. M. a final conference

The Army-Navy clash also is an even proposition. Army lost to purses probably will not be forth- Mississippi State and Pittsburgh was whipped by Yale, Notre Dame and Princeton, but seemed to find Six horses were entered for the itself later against Columbia and Pennsylvania. Past records mean

> Princeton, apparently the eastern champion after last week's triumph over Dartmouth, will wrap up the title if it beats Yale. Princeton is a 2 1-2 to 1 favorite, but last year the Elis blemished the Tigers' oth-

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26.-(UP) -Coach Lonnie Stiner and his 1. They gave Stanford a "Nażi squad of Oregon State football salute" when the host student body players arrived in Lincoln at 4:30 gathered in front of the California a, m, today and worked out behind section to sing their victory song. closed gates at Memorial stadium

Coach Dana X. Bible of the 3. They ripped up seats in the Nebraska squad did not schedule 4-13 and 30-0 scores.

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# Sandor Szabo, bronzed adonis of two parts of Irish whip, and the wrestling ring, was the hero flinging the late opponent through of last night's gigantic at the Or- the air with the greatest of ease

winner. he-man when he succumbed to great plaudits from the fans. great pressure on the part of the Casey Columbo took after baldother in Texas-shoving a handful elongated Mr. Davis to his leg, pated Hemet Yousoff in the semiof others into the background in gave up in agony, and was unable windup, chased him into the press to continue. Davis, grinning in row five times, finally clamped great glee, had clamped a leg- on a head-lock, jerked the Turkish tion Thanksgiving Day as New York lock-in 7:39 to win the second fall. gladiator into the center of the It was the first match Szabo ever mat and ended things with an allost here and caught the house by most-inevitable body press. Time

surprise. Szabo won the first with a ser-Hungarian stumble-hold, adding in 15:49.

was 12:27.

The openers were so bad as to les of what he laughingly called be almost unbelievable. The Mask-ed Marvel and Milo Steinborn "suplexes". You spell it. This sim- wrestled 30 minutes to a draw; ple hold consists of obtaining a Nelsom Davis lost to Preacher double arm lock, slipping into an Hogue's lackadaisical body slam

# Winston, Bad Actor, Set Down For Year

BY HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK. Nov. 26 .- Eddle "Bombo" | Chevaller and Primo (Unknown) Winston, a Negro Carnera.

neavyweight who was born "about has been suspended for a year by the Massachusetts boxing com- was knocking Carnera's head off mission "for not giving his best when the heat, in the form of fire- it is the board that selects the

The punishment would seem to be much too severe. We didn't folded see the fight but from all accounts to continue his triumphal tour. Winston's only crime was poor acting. You can't jail a man for that. If you could, half the shows allowing the fight to go on.

efforts" in a fight last Friday

should have sat in judgment. Equity has seen actors by the score fail miserably when miscast. And Winston's case reads like a simple bit of miscasting. For years the gangling heavyweight has been playing straight roles. and so was totally unprepared when given comic script which called for him to become a com edian high-diver. It's no mean feat to make a high dive before thousands of spectators, especially when there is no springboard

and no water.

Fright, the one emotion which makes a man capable of doing al- had progressed only a short dismost anything, was, of course, lacking in Winston's case. All he innkeeper who had been knocked cowboy. out by Primo Carnera.

On second thought, There have been instances, you know, where the opponent of a 209. fighter who was being built up or | Except in the seventh round, adena cheering the boys on New

ange County Athletic club where Davis, after flying across the he engaged "Wee Willie" Davis in ring a half-dozen times, decided combat. Hero he was, but not the the play was too rough, gave up in 18:03 minutes. The whole pr Herr Szabo proved himself no cedure was fetching, and brought

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Bombo, an innocent third-rater who labored under the delusion that when a party engaged him

to fight they wanted him to fight. arms, was applied to him. Having a wholesome respect for his torso, and the damage fireworks could do to it, Bombo suddenly up and allowed Carnera It seems to us that the Massa-

chusetts body was in error in ever on Broadway would be closed. If Sharkey is sincere in his ambition Winston had to be punished, it to regain the heavyweight crown, would seem that the Actors' Equity why did he pick Unknown Eddie as a starter? He could knock With Equity as judge Winston Eddie out every day in the week probably would have escaped with without increasing his prestige. A slight fine and a reprimand, for knockout is par for the Unknown Winston course.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26. -(UP) - Primo Carnera former heavyweight boxing champion, we'll win. But we want to win tance along the "comeback trail" today fololwing his unimpressive had to frighten him was a fat victory over Ford Smith, Montana who suffered a severe eye injury in

Carnera, weighing 2671-2, pushed perhaps and mauled Smith throughout 10 again-"I would prefer Notre Dame Winston was too scared to act. rounds here last night, winning the over Southern Methodist, and indecision handily. Smith weighed cidentally, I'll be out of this hos-

PALO ALTO, Nov. 26 .- (UP) Selection of an eastern representa tive for the annual Rose football game in Pasadena next New Year's Day appeared today to have narrowed down to a threeteam race between Notre Dame Southern Methodist and New York University.

Official announcement of the choice of Stanford university, selected for the third consecutive year yesterday as the west's rep resentative by virtue of a 13 to ( will not be forthcoming days at least, it was indicated.

"We haven't an opponent in mind yet. We'll have to scout around a bit. I hope to be able to announce selection of an eastern representative within a week," Alfred G. Masters, Stanford graduate manager, said.

Members of the team were unanimous in agreeing they want the "best team in the east" as their opponent, but expressed desire for "the people" to pick the team.

Student sentiment here reportedly favored Notre Dame, despite the Ramblers' defeat by Northwestern and tie with Army,

"That's news to me," Masters said. "But the students have three representatives on the board, and eastern team."

Claude ("Tiny") Thornhill, the Indian's coach, professed ignorance as to who the eastern team may be.

Following is the comment of squad members: Bobby Grayson, All-America full-

back-"When we played Columbia two years ago, we were accused of ducking the strongest team. This that is really tops. We're going to make up for our last two defeats down there and we want to lick a bunch that hasn't taken a beat. ing all year. It's unfortunate neither Princeton nor Minnesota can make it.'

Jim ("Monk") Moscrip, All-America end-"Sports writers think we're no good, especially in the Rose Bowl. This time we'll show

Robert ("Horse") Reynolds, All-America tackle-"If Southern Methodist is beaten by Texas Christian this week. I would prefer New York University or Notre Dame." Larry Rouble, guard-"If we play

Frank Alustiza, star quarterback ly will not be able to play football pital (Stanford) and down at Pas-

# DON'T MISS THIS NEW DELIGHT\_







## -that has changed the smoking preference of roll-your-own smokers in SANTA ANA

A big change has come over the "makin's" smoking being done around here. Prince Albert's attraction as a roll-your-own smoke

own smokers have changed to P. A., and they

say they are there to stay. To gain your interest in trying Prince Albert for your "makin's" smoking, we make the offer below. Read it. Decide to try Prince Albert. We take the risk. If satisfied, join up with P. A. If not, you've smoked 30 ciga-

is being widely acclaimed. A host of roll-your-

Why Men Like It. P. A. is made from only top-quality tobacco. Ordinary quality leaf will not do. Then the natural mildness of this choice tobacco is enhanced by the Prince Albert

"no-bite" process, which takes away all harshness. P. A. is "crimp cut." That causes P. A. to

"stay put" in the paper and not blow allover the lot. It also promotes coolness - a mellow taste. Men revel in the flavor of P. A. And the ease with which they can spin out perfectly rolled cigarettes in jig time!

P. A. is packed the right way, in tin-a big 2-ounce tin-tobacco for about 70 cigarettes. We've done our part to introduce you to P. A. Now we hope that you will roll P. A. without

delay. P. S. It's a prime pipe smoke too.

OUR SWEEPING YOU-MUST-BE-PLEASED OFFER

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

# PRINCE ALBERT CRIMPCUT ONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

# THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE

### and Joe Sussdorf. Gordon Richards, leading jockey face battery charges. The charges in England for the last three sea- were brought by Edward J. Lynch, sons, rode his 200th winner of the San Francisco sportsman, with year and again tops the riders of whom Daro assertedly had an alter-

Today's best story: During thes Larry Lutz, game to the core, acepted, actually showed up at the

> Otho, who starred at Fullerant in the navy.

pass-throwing husband. During the gridiron campaign

position as the "golf widow,"

at Santa Anita. He'll take with Shortly afterward there arrived

Blower came to California, anything else in the Santa Ana

# SCOTT'S OUT TO BAG CAGE TITLE TONIGHT. UNION DILERS QUIT COMMERCIAL LEAGUÉ

which occur in basketball as well Managers of both leagues met the street of the street occur. Smedley at the "Y" all with Secretary Smedley at th

son and Scottie's won, 32-29. But tractive set-up for 7:30 Wedness-the Shells protested the outcome on the ground that faulty timing produced an extended game and Scottie's voluntarily agreed to replay it tonight at 7:30. Shell Oil have scheduled outside opponents. play it tonight at 7:30. Shell Oil have schedluled outside opponents

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS tof Pete LeGakes, Eric Cliff, Bob mer Don-Hornet tussles: Errecarte, Mike Reynolds and

icottie's Malts W. L. Pct. 1000. Sarlock's Service 4 1 2000. Service 4 1 800 George Avila. Church league teams, United Driesbyterian and United Brethren, 120—Scottle's Malts vs. Shell Oil. 13 250 Tonight's Games 7:30—Scottle's Malts vs. Shell Oil. Shell Oil. State Mess Food Basket 2 3 400 Presbyterian and United Brethren, clash in an 8:30 afterpiece which winds up the Church league's first-balf. Nothing is at stake since the state of the state winds up the Church league's firstthe Mormons already have cinched the title

Managers of both leagues met Commercial league last night to discuss plans for the and shampionship at the Y. M. C. A. impending second-name.

Oil company dropped a bombshell

# FOR SAN CLEMENTE BEGINS SIXTH YEAR

has a formidable lineup composed for Friday night

Golf enthusiasts will have an opportunity of seeing plenty of ex- - The sixth annual Newport Har- their representatives met today to citement at the three-day golf tour- bor Community Basketball league see what can be done about the nament scheduled as part of the is now under way here.

ranged, the 18 holes to be played and Hemstreet. either Friday afternoon, Saturday or Sunday. Handicaps in the men's entering the league, with a group flight are to run to 24, while in the of ex-Harbor stars. This team is

Cups and other trophies will be Myers, Ken Fowler and Harold awarded for low gross, low net, second low gross and second low net scores in all flights.

## TURKEY SHOOT

Now to Thanksgiving Sportsman's Headquarters Shooting Gallery

406 East 4th St. your (.22) Rifle or Ours

Fee 25c and 35c

NEWPORT HEIGRTS, Nov. 29

Last year's champion, the Newport American Legion, is again women's flight, handicaps will run headed by Frank Chapman, with Fred Merrick, Roy Stafford, Geo. Imoto making up the team.

The Costa Mesa Community church is entering a squad for its nized by the International Boxing sixth straight season. Champions of federation as world champion, outthe Community league two years pointed Lou Brouillard of Worcesago, they are endeavoring to turn out another top team. Dick Owen is acting captain. The team roster includes Herb Grebe and Al Ogden. former Harbor hi stars, and Farnsworth, Sterns, Long and Collins. The Costa Mesa Foodbasket, headed by Bill Brown, includes Maurice Crowley, Oscar Hammer- Daro, wrestling promotor, was re-

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m

sinch the Commercial league thampionship at the Y. M. C. A consight.

If the Malters, win from the Shell Oil quintet as expected, they will be "in" since the contest formally closes the first-half schedule. But if the Royal Dutchmen spring a surprise, Garlock's Service can tie Scottle's and some sort of a playoff will have to be devised by Secretary Ralph Smedley and his board of managers.

The teams met early in the season and Scottle's won, 32-29, But

Tractive set-up for 7:30 Wednessian Southern California naureis.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Joe Jacobs, manager of f

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (UP) - 20th Century club. Ford Frick, president of the National league, and club-owners or

Brouillard Loses

PARIS, Nov. 28.-(UP)-Marcel Thil, French middleweight recogter, Mass., former champion, in a 12-round non-title fight last night. Thil weighed 162 1-2; Brouillard

DARO TO FACE CHARGES LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 .- (UP) -A warrant for the arrest of Lou

stein, John Gillis, John Callahan called by San Francisco police today when Daro announced he would go to San Francisco Monday and cation on a trip north.

# News Of Orange County Communities

# Plans For Incorporation Of Mesa District Dropped

COSTA MESA. Nov. 26 .- Incorcided at a mass meeting of civic American History." and social leaders held last night the church to attend the affair has Clark, Donald and Ronald, will enunder the auspices of the Costa been issued by Secretary Paul Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

Consensus of opinion leading to the cessation of incorporation activities was to the effect that owing to the peculiar situation and characteristics of the Coasta Mesa characteristics of the Coasta Mesa area, taxes would be greatly increased, and certain advantages enjoyed under county management would be foregone.

Mrs. Ruben Day, serving on a special committee to make investhat even though the Costa Mesa a large area it is questionable as whether any portion of the district could be incorporated advantageously. Mrs. Day's findings Friday Afternoon club.

W. Carl Spencer, pioneer setof the district, serving on the com- ernment may declare." mittee, said that after visits to Placentia, La Habra, Seal Beach present the district would be bet- government declared. ter unincorporated. S. B. Vinson, the legal angle of the situation.

of the plans for Christmas light- dustry, yes, 64; no, 1. ing and decorating for the community, stating that several new lighting arrangements are being contemplated. George Ragan and L. R. Daughenbaugh were appointed as a committee to carry forward the work.

Supervisor N. E. West, in a reunder way soon.

It was reported that a new fire truck, that is being equipped for tended by Harry B. Anderson, one the district by the county, will be of the elders of the church, with the district by the county, will be of the elders of the church, with the church, with the district by the county, will be of the elders of the church, with the church and the church that the churc ready for service within the next 30 days.

AID PLANS BAZAAR

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 26 .- The

COSTA MESA, Nov. 26. — The Brotherhood of Costa Mesa will hold a Thanksgiving potluck dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Community church social hall,

The main address of the evening will be delivered by the Rev. Perry ing day will be observed by many poration proceedings for Costa Schrock, of Santa Ana, taking as Tustin families with family reun-An invitation to all friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rees and sons.

BREA, Nov. 26 .- Tabulation by chicken diner Thursday at porated towns of the county and the Rev. D. F. Gaylord, pastor of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maralso unincorporated communities comparable to Costa Mesa, reported that even though the Costa Mesa, where the costa Mesa and the Brea Congregational church, shall and children, Helen and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wilson and peace by the Council of So- and daughters, Ruth and Mertie, of area has an assessed valuation of cial action of the Congregational 405 West Third street, accompanied event. churches, shows an overwhelming by Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. vote for peace.

for the proposition that the voters Mrs. P. M. McClure and family would bear arms or otherwise sup- at San Diego. of aproximately \$285 would be re- port only a war in which United Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman and the district under incorporation 18 were for "only a war declared and Mrs. Foster Prather and daughrules. Mrs. Day represented the by the United States government ters, Shirley tler and heavy real estate owner war which the United States gov- Benny Osterman at El Toro.

ta Mesa, he felt sure that for the bear arms in any war which the geles,

chairman of the committee and a forms of peace advocated for the day with their son-in-law and merchant in North Costa Mesa, United States was as follows: daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johncorroborated the findings by the Membership in the League of Na- son, at Monterey Park. two other committeemen. Others tions, yes, 23; no, 27; consultagiving short talks on the question tions with other nations in support daughter. Miss Elizabeth Roehm, were Dick Cariton, who called attention to the traffic conditions of the Kellogg Pact and other will enjoy. Thanksgiving dinner through the district, pointing out that under municipality rule the problem could be handled much better. Chester Telegraphics Telegraphics and the district of the district pointing out that under municipality rule the problem could be handled much better. Chester Telegraphics better. Charles TeWinkle, speak- 10; more equal distribution of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and Dr. C. G. Huston gave a resume ment control of the munitions in- children, Jackie and Lois, at Im-

ed to the office of county suepr-wisor, said that \$15,163 has been held recently at the church hall. Thursday at Big Bear. spent on road building and main- The Sunday school orchestra, intenance and flood water control; cluding Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, Mrs. children, Glenna Jean and Millard by Mrs. Siegel. a \$2840 project is now going on, and that a WPA flood control project to cost \$25,000 will be under way soon.

Lucille Wise, Mrs. Hazel Bebermeyer and Mrs. May Finley, presented musical numbers through-

the Rev. Mr. Greer responding.

Wise, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderbe held at club headquarters on son, Mis Leaora Blakey, Mr. and the State highway December 7. A

Ladies' Aid society of the Yorba the pastor, his wife and son in-son, Miss Leaora Blakey, Mr. and Linda Methodist church will hold cluded Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ed-Nellie French, Miss Helen McCoy. a bazaar December 5 in the church, wards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marguerite Marzano, Mrs. Much time is being spent at pres-Francis Penhall and family, Oril Ella Penhall, Mrs. J. H. Walton, ent by members, individually and Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larter, Miss Helen Reiton, Mrs. Ethel in sewing groups, preparing for Mrs. Ethel Crane, Mrs. Edna Day, Paulk, Linda McDaniel and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell, and Mrs. Ed L. Hensley,

Mrs. Myrtle Wilson and children, Walter, Virginia and Jack, of Ful-Bob Nichols, of Bell.

Mrs. Robert Leonard and children, Helen, David and Richard, and Mrs. H. C. Leonard will enjoy Saturday and Sunday.

Of the 75 ballots cast, 35 were Thursday guests of the Rev. and

quired to operate any portion of States territory has been invaded;" sons, Elmer and John jr., and Mr. after making utmost use of every Diane, will be entertained Thursagency for peace;" seven for "no day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing constructed in San Clemente,

Only two voted to support the 120 North Mountain View drive, plication has been made for memgovernment against an interna- will enjoy Thursday dinner with bership in the American Rodeo asand Garden Grove, and comparing tionally recognized aggressor, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. their problems with those of Cos- none declared their willingnes to and Mrs. John Paneno, in Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lindsey, of

Tabulation of voting on various Wass street, plan to spend Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Elon R. Roehm and

ing of the sanitary conditions, world resources and markets, yes, children, Chester, Hazel and Dorstated that the district might be served better if incorporated. Leroy P. Anderson spoke briefly on abolition of compulsory military key dinner Thursday with cousins, training, yes, 35; no, 14; govern- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C'Conner and

> Ned, Wilma, Lucille, Betty, Rich For New Pastor and Marilyn, of Arcadia.

out the dinner hour.

The speech of welcome was extended by Harry B. Anderson, one of the elders of

# THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS THE VISITING AUNT INFORMS YOU THAT SHE WOULD HAVE BROUGHT YOU A BOX OF CANDY IF SHE HAD NIT FELT SURE THAT SUCH DEAR LITTLE CHILDREN WOULD PREFER SOMETHING MORE LASTING LIKE THIS BOOK ON MAKING FRIENDS WITH WILD FLOWERS (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 26 .- Beards are the order of the day at San Clemente, as the Spanish Village completes preparations for the Old Spanish days fiesta, rodeo and barbecue, billed for Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. The various events are expected to draw

It's beard or jail for the masculine population of the city, and full forty-niner beards, straight and curved side-burns, mustaches of various hues and lengths, and costumes verging from the ancient desert rat, the forty-nine miner and tertain a group of relatives at a the early American cowboy to the turkey dinner Thursday. Guests most dignified Spanish Don are in vogue in San Clemente this

Following two very rodeos at Salinas and Lakeside, rodeo enthusiasts, riders and roplerton, Lester Rees. Mr. and Mrs. ers, are turning their eyes toward this village, where one of the best rodeos of the year is planned as a part of the fiesta, to be held on

Plans for the event are under the direction of "Spike" Jiminez, general chairman of the rodeo ommittee. Monte Montana, film Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson rider and rodeo trickster, is assisting Jiminez in preparing for the

Some of the best bucking horses Mertie Robinson, of Orange, will be and steers in the Southland have been booked for the affair, and a number of nationally famous riders and ropers including Mable Strickland, Bill Strickland, Phil Hazen, Kid Fleming and Kansas Kid have made entries for the various class events.

Permanent rodeo grounds are bewith plans to hold similar affairs semi-annually in the future. Apsociation, which assures the finest of bucking horses and riders for future events.

bareback and bucking horse riding. Brahma steer riding, calf roping, wild horse races, old-time stagecoach races, relay and cow pony races, ladies' relay races and oth-A full three-hour show will be held each day of the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatch will A large group of local residents and Mr. and Mrs. King Ruiledge of have as guests at chicken dinner, several out of town guests met at Stanton. their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the Corona Del Mar civic center and Mrs. Will S. Hatch and family. Saturday night for a clam chowder ment. Music for the occasion in- of \$3,500,000,000 in 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford B. Hayes cluded several selections by a mix-WESTMINSTER, Nov. 26 .- A and children, Marilyn Lee and Ger- ed quartet from the Siegfried chorsume of work that has been done reception for the Rev. George ald Bert, accompanied by Mr. isters, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chapin Costa Mesa since he was elect- Greer, new pastor of the West- Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. lin, Fred Ashman and Mrs. A. minster Presbyterian church, was Hayes, of Garden Grove, will spend Wright, accompanied by Mrs. Thursday at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Foster and bers by John Siegel, accompanied

A. Brown.

### Huntington Beach Civic Body Hears Talk by Minister

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 26.—The Rev. Walter Cole, pastor of the First M. E. church, delivered a Thanksgiving day talk President Del Burry presided.

December 7 with all the civic the green suit. bodies of the city participating.

### Coming Events

Costa Mesa brotherhood; Community church; 6:30 p. m. hall: 7 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hall; noon. Placentia P.-T. A.; library; 2:45

Newport Beach W. C. T. U.; Christ Church By the Sea; 2 p. m. Bird cafe; noon,



### Grandmother Sought For Laguna Play

LAGUNA BEACH, 26 .- Difficulty in finding a grandmother is apt to hold up production of "Tea Cup lempest," drama by Jean Marly. The play is completely cast save for the one part, that of a vivacious, wise old grandmother.

The Marly play, first dramatic effort of the novelist, is slated to be presented on December 6 and 7. The play is being directed by Arthur Dupuis.

Members of the cast already selected include Julia Bingham, Gloria Stratton Dupuis, Julie Robertson, Virginia Griffin, Margo Goddard, Ray Robertson, Taylor, Tony Jacque Welch. Tony Bliss and

### Birthday Dinner Held In Stanton

Donald L. Davis, on her birthday cluded a song, "Red Sails in the The dance being held at the universary, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sun Set," by the Mesdames Blass- same time as the Spanish fiesta olution is to be presented to the

birthday cake was a feature of the great grandmother of the honoree. Preceding a social evening, Mrs. Davis was presented with a group of birthday gifts which were open

Davis sr., and Robert Davis jr., of Redondo Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and son, Donald Frank Rutledge, Jack Rutledge, and

REPORTS GIVEN Talks On U.S. MANY FAMILY BEARDS ORDER OF DAY AS CITY COUPLE'S 35TH Seacord Is HEATER FACTS PREPARES FOR ANNUAL FIESTA; WEDDING EVENT C. of C. Head PRESENTED AT cord was elected president of the Tustin Chamber of Commerce at

> TUSTIN, Nov. 26 .- With Irvine nmunity hall as the setting, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scheffer entertained a large group of relatives and friends at a program recently in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Miss Elizabeth Vander Wolfe became the bride of John W. Sheffer November 23, 1900, in their native Holland and five years later came to the United States. They have been residents of Tustin for the past eight years. They have five daughters, Mrs. Sam Blassman, of Tustin; Mrs. C. D. Holmes, of Long Beach; Mrs. Owen Woodruff, of Los Angeles, Mrs. John Boxfield O'Brien, of Laguna Beach, and Miss Ann Scheffer, of Crowd Expected Tustin. The Scheffers' ten grand children are Christine, Elizabeth, Robert and Sammle Blassman, John, Charles, Stanley and Robert Earl Holmes, Joan and Julia O'Brien.

The hall was elaborately decorated in a blue, pink and white fashioned out of fibre flowers, the season, the San Clemente Men's the morning when ceilings are man to the honored couple, was the club Days of '49 Dance, is schedmain attraction on the stage. Many uled for next Saturday evening, heaters per acre was also stressed rifts were presented to Mr. and The proceeds are to be used for a by Young, who advised in most

Music for dancing was provided grand march led by John Jansma, of Paularino. Numbers on the program in the club,

man, Holmes, Woodruff, O'Brien and Miss Scheffer, accompanied by were used in decorating. A tiered Miss Josephine O'Brien; a Span- Blassman, James Rice, Victor Chapman; a plano duet, "Put on Prunty,

the annual election of officers held last night in the Tustin American The Rev. Nason chairman of the board of directors, presided during the from Pomona, spoke to the memelection

Others officers chosen were Frank M. Carter, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Forney, secretary, and Charles Vance tresurer

With the newly elected president presiding, plans for the customary annual distribution of Christmas baskets to local needy families advisability of getting heaters out were discussed. Mrs. Frank H. into the orchards early enough in Greenwood will serve as chairman of the committee in charge of this

# At San Clemente Dance On Nov. 30

by Ray Ramon and his four-piece San Clemente . At this party every orchestra of Santa Ana. The cele- child in the city up to and inbration opened at 8 o'clock with a cluding children of the eighth and a resolution was passed engrade will receive a gift from dorsing the action of the farm

and a record crowd is expected.

ish solo, "Estrelita." by Mrs. John leat, A. Nordstrom and Clifford executive board of the local group. Tayfield Seleat, George an Old Pair of Shoes," by Miss Henning and Alphonse Seleat, of Scheffer and Perry Lane: an ex- Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson, announced his stading committees hibition waltz by Mr. and Mrs. of Santa Ana Gardens; Mrs. Owen for the year as follows: R. F. Sam Slassman, with orchestra ac- Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. John Sancompanying; an accordion duet by derson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-Alphonse and Tayfield Seleat; a Quay, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, Dutch dialect song by Tony Prin- of Los Angeles; Mrs. John Chapsen and an original song, "Moon- man and two daughters, of Ni- er, 4-H clubs, Adolph Davis, of Torrance; Mrs. O'Brien and sung by Mrs. Owen of Paularino; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Launer of the farm bureau meetby John land; Mr. and Mrs. John Jansma, Woodruff and Mrs. John O'Brien Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray De- ing, who stated that the farm with Mr. O'Brien as piano ac- Brouwer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Young, bureau's of Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Tony very good. R. F. Frantz, reported served to Prinsen, of Lynwood: Mrs. John on the state convention and Judge Messrs and Mesdames Arthur Ha- O'Brien sr. and daughters, Julia F. D. Halm on the avocado tariff german, Camille Hagerman, Wil- and Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. C. situation. liam Padias, Bob Martin, Albert D. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. The meeting opened with a 6:30 Pollard, John Pieper, Jerry Powell. Lane, Donald Lane, of Long Beach; o'clock potluck supper in the John Jacobs, Velere Vermuellen. Harry Sackman, Mr. and Mrs. O. cafeteria at the Lincoln grammar

bers of the La Habra Farm center. Monday evening, giving timely advice concerning orchard heating. Miss Frances Liles, new home department agent for Orange county, was honored guest at the 6:30 o'clock dinner. Young in his talk told of the

the fall to protect the new growth against damage by frost in case of an unusual and early cold spell Old timers, he said, remember a killing frost that took even the trees, which occurred before Now vember 1. He also advised leave ing the heaters in the orchards they do interfere with orchard work in the spring. After March 1, he said, half of the heaters may be removed as from then ou color theme. A large fishing boat The biggest sociel event of the extreme cold will come late in high and only short firing would Christmas party for the children of localities that 50 nine-gallon heat?

Howard Jackson, newly elected Frantz, avocado committeee: C. Jack Zinn, citrus committee: Edgar Leutwiler, water: Ed. Can-

Those awarded turkeys were W. Kendall, Harrison Anderson, Mrs. A. Wenden, of Los Angeles, and R. A. Brown.

A. Brown.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Lovely DANA WESTBROOK, orn for Nancy, having this one show and reared abroad, comes to America and reared abroad, comes to America and reared abroad, comes to America and reared abroad, orn safter the death of her parents to make her home with her grandmother.

Well, Fil think about it," Dana "Well, Fil think about it," Dana said casualty. "But it sounds as though the pool. Look at the black look he's giving "Thursday," said Scott slowly. "Thursday

CHAPTER VI

Rev. Mr. Cole stressed the im- the pool. She was good at diving. As boys always did when Scott marrying me." portance of service to the com- Her figure wasn't to be overlooked, showed especial interest in a girl. He smiled at her, and Dana one-of-many picture you're giving munity, to the people and to God. either, and the smart black bath- There was simply no use trying to found herself wanting to answer me." Ronald frowned. "After all, I Dr. Ralph Hawes gave a vocal ing suit she wore was the only compete with Scott's undeniable this engaging impudence with a saw you first. Doesn't priority piano accompaniment. thing for a girl with such white fascination for women. Given free smile of her own.

cornerstone laying and dedication near the diving board, still with such as getting his professional posed to," she said. of the federal postoffice building, that queer, absorbed expression on training Scott had shown the most which program will be held on his face as he watched the girl in dogged persistence, surmounting her softly. "Just a sweet, simple "is just nothing to what I'm going

with the temperature of the deeply stirred. It was all surface more. That's what the man says ern boys all get around to talking. water, ran down Paula's backbone. stuff with Scott. Losing your head every time he it would end. This wild, unreck- drinking my father's wine and eatlooks at another girl. He's looked at oning love she had for Scott which ing our food and using our car as blue car passed the gray roadster plenty of them before, hasn't he? she must always disguise as pla- though it were your own long Scott Stanley was driving. Scott La Habra Boy Scouts; Scout This new one is just another dumb tonic affection. bunny who'll bore him to tears. Re- Her eyes were fixed on Scott bought me a ring!" member how he raved over that now, missing none of the charm Dana laughed. blond widow he met last spring that was being turned on full force

Garden Grove Lions club; Blue bara Colt and Grace Lawrence. "Who's the new girl?" Paula to look like a football hero.

asked. "The one in the green suit?" Wallace's half-sister, the one who "Paula, you'd better watch out for course no girl invites a man she's

live under the same roof! It's tough | tone

President Del Burry presided.

Skin and such red hair.

Directors met last night when When Paula came up to the sur
Trein, as he generally was, his enthusiasm were off quickly. Not just out of school, so I'm not sure "Especially when I've been rescued" plans were discussed for the face she saw Scott, still standing that he was unstable. In matters how to answer when I'm pro- on a hot day. And brought to the obstacles-and there had ben a lot yes."

tainly something devastating about like the way you dance." By this time, smiling and sure. his mischievous gray eyes, his Dana said impulsively, "I've had Dana turned tows an idea, just this minute." pool. She climbed the steps and firm mouth and nicely chiseled nose

was born abroad," Grace answered. your interest. That girl has a per-Paula said, slowly, "It's all rath- feetly fatal effect hereabouts, She's "Oh, yes, they do," Scott proer vague, but it was something been here only two weeks, and al-disgraceful, wasn't it?" been here only two weeks, and al-tested vehemently. "They invite all the new men whose jokes they ready she's roped in the town the new men whose jokes they

But think of those two having to There was genuine interest in her yet."

was infinitely of more concern to because I ran those two nice boys Paula) beside the girl in the green away. I mean to do it frequently—mind," Dana said. "Everybody is as long as it's necessary. Until being so nice I don't feel a bit at the Golden Bear cafe at noon is that so?" she said casually. Then Jimmy and Andy were getting to there isn't a man around. Of like a stranger any more. Is there yesterday. In his address the she walked away and dived into their feet, preparing to melt away, course, then, you'll wind up by a sort of conspiracy to spoil me?

"The answer is yes," Scott told

nowadays when the girl says about love, when of course they She thought fiercely, "You idiot! Often Paula had wondered where 'You've been camping around here, don't mean a word of it." enough. It's time you went out and valsed a hand in salute.

"I like the way you do that," and how, a few weeks later, he for the benefit of the new girl. said Scott. "I like the way you said if somebody had muzzled her Perhaps Scott wasn't exactly walk, too, and the way you dive she might have known it. He was so she couldn't talk he'd probably good-looking, but there was cer- and swim. I suspect I'm going to just an awfully attractive male,

"Was it a good idea?" sank down to the edge, near Bar- and chin. He was well built, too, "A perfectly ridiculous one, I was tall and strong, yet managing not thinking that I might ask my grandmother to send you an invi-"Now old Scott's in the charmed tation to the dance she's giving "That gorgeous gal is Nancy circle,' Grace laughed softly. Nancy and me Thursday. But of

"She has a bona fide ancestry, catch!" don't know and whose footwork on as far as that goes," Barbara said. Paula exclaimed, "Not Ronald!" a dance floor they haven't tested

"Well, I'll think about it," Dana

p, isn't it?"

"Wonder why she did come," Look at the black look he's giving "Thursday,' said Scott slowly.

"You said thoughtfully, "Think of Scott!"

"I'll wait for you to telephone un-

half-sister.

Mrs. Cameron shrewdly begins plans that Dana will make a brilliant marriage. Nancy hides what she believes to be a hopeless love for RONALD MOORE. She is disturbed when Dana meets Ronald.

DR. SCOTT STANLEY meets Dana and is deeply attracted. He tells PAULA LONG, who masks her love for him behind a platonic attitude, that he intends to marry Dana.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Paula was scarcely listening. She was thinking, nervously, as she accepted a cigaret from Sam Lawrence that, whatever the reason she wished this girl had stayed away.

Scott got up and moved eway.

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Scott us not to take her up. What good would that do except give the girl a clear field?"

Across the pool, Scott had flung him behind a platonic attitude, that he intends to marry Dana.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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Now for him behind a platonic attitude, that he intends to marry Dana.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I don't like the all-inclusive.

"All that," Ronald said slowly.

She was swimming now, with easy effortless strokes. A little shiver, which had nothing to do

Stateles—and there had ben a lot yes.

"I thought you were supposed to brilliant honors.

Say "This is so sudden!"

Scott shook his head. "Not any shows the was thinking; "These southers to be shown in the latter had ben a lot yes.

Dana said, almost absently, "Nice of you. Lets swim a while."

She was thinking; "These southers the latter had ben a lot yes.

On a lot yes.

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Dana said, almost absently, "Nice of you. Lets swim a while." She was thinking; "These south-

On the way home Ronnie's big

"Who's the stunning girl with your friend?" Dana asked. "That's Scott's girl, Paula Long."

Dana turned toward Ronnia. "I've been planning to ask you." she said. "I'd like to have you receive with me Thursday night."

(To Be Continued)

Rev. Ralph V. Raymond Psychic and Astrologer

Readings Daily. Circles Wednesday, 7 to 10 p. m. Horoscopes and Numberscopes. 3081/2 N. Sycamore ---

Mr. Bell has just returned from Jensen is an exceptionally fine have many valuable suggestions to numbers. show her audience in the use of Mesdames Albert Thorman, was learned at the Oakland meet- ander, John Cozad, H. C.

izing a group of women to attend dames Robert C. Korff,

at 10 a. m. The demonstration G. Gaylord and O. C. Alstot. will continue into the afternoon. Mr. Bell urged a large attendance because of the unusual value of the demonstration.

### WESTMINSTER

ermeyer, Francis J. Dell, N. L.
Otis, Mrs. Ethel Paulk, Miss MarRefreshments were served to Mr. guerite Marzano, Mis Helen Mc- and Mrs, Rodney Collins, Mr, and Coy, Claud Hardesty, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Al Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Erdman, Miss Nellie French, Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-lola Vail, Miss Eslie Franzen, Mrs. ton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fred Cook and Mrs. Alethia Ryck- Emley and the hosts.

tended today to beekeepers and benefit Thanksgiving festival was to attend a honey use demonstra- sponsored by the Grammar School tion on the uses of honey for the P.-T. A. Saturday evening at the The demonstration will be grammar school. Starting at 7:30 given by Mrs. Matilda Jensen, o'clock, an entertainment program secretary of the institute, under the auspices of the Southern Call- was presented by the grammar fornia Beemen, according to W. L. school children in the kindergarten Bell, Orange, president of the as- room under the supervision of Mrs. Effie Matthews.

Children of the eighth grade put the annual meeting of the State
Beekeepers association at Oakon a Thanksgiving play and the land where this demonstration at- two third grades entertained with tracted wide interest from North- similar plays. Eleanor Case playern California Beekeepers. Mrs. ed a piano solo, while other chilspeaker and demonstrator and will dren gave recitations and musical

honey in the home, he said. It Thomas Sheddon, Worth J. Alexing that one baking concern alone hart, Orlo W. Householder, Vincent uses 6,000,000 pounds of honey Humeston and M. Burke were annually, almost equalling the ex- chairmen in charge of the various port shipment from this country. | booths. All kinds of refreshments The home departments of the were sold and the fishing pond, Farm Bureau in Southern Califor- and fortune telling booths were nia are sending several delegations especially popular. The children the demonstration. Miss enjoyed a number of games. Frances Liles, home demonstration Others assisting in the arrangeagent of Orange county is organ- ments for the festival were Mes-

the meeting. The use of honey is Bruns, A. Yarbrough, J. T. Crawto be a demonstration project in fort, Robert Goetting, Forrest Col- Isn't So: Dorothy Parker writes lian to employe a stooge....Kath-

### BRIDGE ENJOYED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. Eidelson entertained a group of friends with an evening Teachers of Westminster school street recently. At the close of district attended the Elementary the game first prize went to Mr. Education association meeting held and Mrs. Rodney Collins and conin Placentia Thursday night. Lo- solation to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey cal teachers included Orion Beb- Emley. The prizes consisted of chases butterflies at his Peekskill er"....Although born and raised in

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cern. The new store, which has taken a long term lease on the building in which it is located, is stressing Christmas buying values this month. The store maintains a complete stock for selection in virtually every department, from men's goods and ready to wear to various sorts of household furnishings. A sales staff of 25 is employed.



confided she likes to visit the

amusement parks and ride the

chute-the-chutes. But alone! ...

# In Old New York...

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Say It of having been the first vaudevilsion to night clubs ....

brand of tobacco ... . Charles Mac- of Glory.' of bridge at their home on Eighth and Helen Hayes' husband, is nick- ter Hampden Dougherty....And plane addict. Now shopping for one positively naked without a yard- a career, made his first stage ap- lor vows she keeps her voice long cheroot ...

Crosby Gaige, the showman, a piece entitled "The Heart Breakestate ... Bill Robinson, the sepian Milwaukee, Wis., Alfred Lunt king of tap dancers, eats ice cream speaks with what seems like a for breakfast, lunch and dinner. slight Swedish accent .... Which Four quarts of the sweet stuff reminds me that Greta Garbo once

No Longer a Joke Ted Healy will spend the rest of And Josephine Hutchinson

become an expert botanist. Red Author

his life living down the distinction Hurst appears at first nights, she invariably wears deep-red gowns ... Christopher Morley smokes only pipes....Jack Dempsey gets the the various home departments this lar, H. Wilson, E. M. Dealer, George only when pressed for money or leen Norris is an accomplished baby somewhere into the conversa-Kaufman, Maurice Enderle, Or- when pressed for something else practical joker; once, some years tion after three minutes.... Morris The Pomona meeting will be ville Northrup, F. H. Greenwood, to do....Let Leslie Howard loose ago, she almost had Frank Sulli- Gest has never turned out, day or held at the Washington Park club-house, next Friday, November 29. Louis A. Riehl, W. W. Armstrong, he will get lost for the remainder on Fifth Avenue when he cheer-bow tie....Cole Porter composes of the day. He has a charming way fully stopped to say hello ... Nel- his best lyrics between midnight of just vanishing....Ruby Keeler son Eddy, the screen's new golden- and 6 a. m....and his new colhas developed a permanent aver- voiced Romeo, was an advertising laborator, Moss Hart ("Jubilee" is copy writer at one time .... So was their first joint work), sleeps with Clark Gable smokes a 10-cent Humphrey Cobb, author of "Paths a flimsy, silk mask over his face to shut out the reflecting shadows of Arthur, Ben Hecht's writing mate | Walter Hampden was born Wal- the night....Gilbert Miller is a named "Bugs"....Jack Benny feels Francis Lederer, as if anticipating of his own....And Estelle Taypearance on a Prague platform in good shape with strong tea.

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were made recently for answers by Music," "How the Fox Got the younger patrons of the young peo- Story of Epnarinondas," and "The ple's department of the public Real Princess." library, Prizes went to M. Lor- will be held each Saturday at raine Lentz, daughter of Mr, and 10:30 a, m, Mrs. W. S. Lentz, first, and to On the evening previous prizes Dorothy Windbigler, daughter of for articles in the "Newsette,"

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south and east. Examples:

The occasion marked the openby Miss Elizabeth Palmiter, the books, 26 .- Awards stories including "The House Made questions by Tip of His Tail White," "The The story hour

Mr. and Mrs. T. Windbigler, sec- library publication, were award-

ed to Ruth Abplanalp and Franklin Wood, Ruth Wunderlich was ing of the story hour for the win- presented with a prize for choos-Library Contest ter. A large group of children ing the name of the publication. was present to hear stories told All prizes were attractively bound

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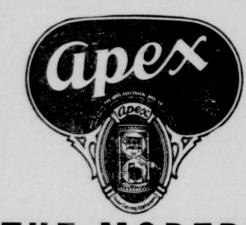
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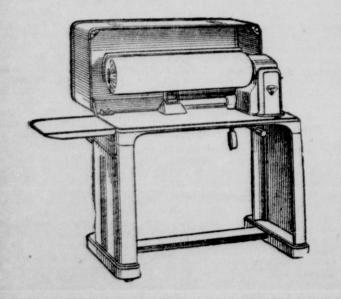
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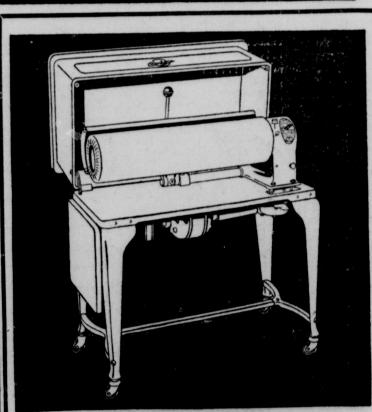
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### PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

# Edison Auditorium Will Be Partially Demolished

The board of education last partial or complete demolition of the shaky Edison school auditorium, after assuring a delegation toward rehabilitation of that struc-

On the basis of that promise, the Edison committee assured the board that the Edison district could be counted as squarely behind the \$323,000 school bond issue December 12.

remove fears of the children and later the Electric theater. their parents as to its safety. The auditorium is not used, but recent The years between 1906 and 1910 on the adjacent portions of the building that are in use.

The Edison committee made it who started work on it in 1886. clear that their attitude toward

Board Promises Aid The board assured the comhigh school balance was reported property man for many years. at \$29,600 a short time ago, which would make a total of approxi-

Where's

George?

# SCHOOL BOARD GHOSTS OF OLD THEATERS IN SANTA ANA RETURN AT NIGHT TO MODERN SCENES

By MARAH ADAMS

On nights when the fog rolls in from the sea, the lights of Santa Ana turn the grey cloud which hangs over the city to one of rose. Wherever the theater lights shine and into the darkness, there are brighter splashes of light, faintly yellow at the edges. In this fainter with the Salvation Army headglow timidly come the ghosts of the old flaring gas lights and of the first quarters next door, the night took the first step toward feeble incandescents which once lighted the fronts of theaters of the city which today are no more.

to leave by the main doors.

dido,

Coast theater.

Ana firemen.

Rules for Actors

Every Stable Theater

when the Bell theater was remod-

ture, "His Mother's Letter."

Roberts built an airdrome oppo-

when all the little boys in town flame. came to a flickering end?

Many New Theaters

Edison delegations to the board fairly bristled with new theaters to have expressed fear that another provide a means of expression for earthquake would topple it over the growing motion picture indus- nois who worked on the stage for try. There were the Novelty at a number of years, that McCul- February 1914 renaming it the the corner of Ross and Fourth ough had an iron-clad rule that Princess. Fears Not Allayed

Although Engineer J. T. Stafford of the state department of public works, who inspected the street, September 5, 1908, with building last week in company George Mix as the resident man- was found impossible to boost four the Walker. with a grand jury committee and ager, and Grace DeRuth as the camels up the stairway to the quired by Walker and was named a group of Edison patrons, destar of the stock company which alternated with pictures, there was by the front door. Anna Held's last In 1928 W: reinforced concrete, would not the Empire theater which opened performance was given at the Grand West Coast interests and later he collapse, the fears were not allayed. A 40-ton roof is said to be 1910, and of course there was the resting unsecurely in place, and grandaddy of them all, French's the parents cannot view it with- Opera house which became the member when Douglas Fairbanks ter was managed for a time by sold by the builder, C. E. French,

The opera house stood at the the approaching bond issue for corner of Fourth and Bush streets, completing the high school group a gaunt skeleton of a structure, unand building a \$100,000 auditorium til it was completed in 1897. For at Lathrop junior high, would de- many years it was under the manpend upon the board's attitude agement of Willam McCulough toward their wants at Edison one of the men who first made school. On a previous recent visit, the city theater-minded. Attracthey had reminded the board that tions offered here included famous Edison district was one of the plays road-showing from New few in the city that gave the un- York City to San Diego. After Mcsuccessful bond proposal of Sep- Culough, the late Nate Ulm mantember 24 a necessary two-thirds aged the house for a number of years.

First Stage Carpenter

Clyde Mack, until recently a resmittee, which was headed by L. ident here, was the first stage man-F. Davis, that the \$26,500 balance remaining in the elementary Green and the late George P. Tumber was bill fund for rehabilitation, and the first stage carpenter. His son, whatever remains in the high school Green bill fund, would be applied to Edison's needs. The life, veteran stagehand, was

Head flyman for more than a decade at the Grand was John mately \$56,000 for such purpose. Luxembourger, present fire chief, This balance may or may not be who as a school boy with any numreduced to some extent by un- ber of other school boys, made an anticipated "extras" on the new extra dollar or so by working on the stage, seeing the show from Roberts secured a block tent to Mesteyer starring, and the "grid" or the wings, Luxembourger recalls that the footlights and border lights were gas, the former protected by wire mesh and the latter run along the border in a flexible tube. With all the crude apparatus used, the fire

> any event, the total available is effects to accompany his pictures, members several years ago when not considered sufficient for a thorough job of reconstructing Edison school, according to board

However, the Edison committee expressed itself as being satisfied f security was accomplished. "All we want is safety," said



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### In his opening advertisement he announced the "cameraphone with pictures which "sing, talk, dance and act." The Bell theater, a five and 10 cent house, featured rather informal programs, at times the actors giving the greater part of their lines impromptu.

Cozy Theater

Included in other motion picture houses from 1906 on, were the Cozy which stood back of the site Rankin's store on Sycamore which evolved from the Electric later to change to the Mirror, then to the Lyric and on to the Prin-Remember when the "Adventures chief says that never but once cess, the Richelieu, located in the of Kathleen," and the "Perils of was there even the smallest blaze Richelieu hotel at the corner of of patrons from that school that of Kathleen, and the Ferris of theaters and this was when a lacy bit of Fourth and Ross streets, the Fameron of the Fameron everything possible, in view of school finances, would be done in suspense from week to week, or scenery was swung in the open ity theater which was opened in 1911 by Tucker and Goetz, which went about with red circles paint- Everyone remembers the earth- became the Cozy and the Bijou. ed on their hands and arms until quake about 1915, when the "Katz- Pictures succeeded the Lyceum the mystery of "The Red Circle," enjammer Kids" were playing at courses offered in Spurgeon hall the Grand and a sharp quake clear- for many years.

Or when back further than that ed the theater in a surprisingly Clune's was built in 1914 by W. when some enterprising showman short time. Some of the audience H. Clune, whose money produced opened a motion picture show in ran to the exits which ledt to a "The Birth of a Nation" and The board passed a motion by what according to an announce- fire escape. The auditorium was "Broken Blossoms." David Wark The board passed a motion by what according to an amount on the second floor and in the Griffith trying to get money to M. B. Youel to apply to WPA at once for a project to demolish the Ott's grocery at 211 East Fourth middle of the fire escape knelt a produce the "Birth of a Nation," present Edison auditorium to street. Later this theater became rotund Negress in frightened praywhatever point is necessary to the Motion Picture place and still rotund Negress in frightened prayconductor, Clune, was interested in pictures and persuaded him to those trying this egress turned back back him. Griffith's "Hearts of the World," had its premier showing at Clune's. It is related by Marshall Har-

Walker Buys Bell C. E. Walker bought the Bell in The Lyric was ac-

Probably many residents still re- ment company in 1915. This thea-Ana using Birch park and the ex- then had managed the Temple and terior of the Grand for scenes in Clune's.

Walker believes that he the production. Men who as school the Grands are remembered by in Orange county and possibly in Chief Luxembourger as Byron Wal- Los Angeles county, longer than bridge, Art Hurd now of Escon- any other showman. Merle Jasper, Franklin that the longest serial ever booked ("Brick") Grouard, now a member at the Princess was "The Diamond of the Santa Ana police force, the From the Sky," which ran for 40 late L. A. Turner, Herman Reuter, consecutive weeks. now a member of the staff of the

E. D. Yost who also made thea-Hollywood Citizen, and Orton Mc-trical history in Santa Ana Clay. trical bought "Clune's" later the Yost and then the Yost Spurgeon, in Everyone who has lived here 1918. Yost opened it with "Checkfor the past 25 years will remember ers."

Owned West End

He also operated and owned the eled from a livery stable owned by Frank Clapp. Afterward the Bell West End, now the Walker State, was torn down and the Princess and it was at the latter showtheater was built on the site now house that a feeble wall coming occupied by the present West through one of the first loud speakers in the city, introduced The Bell was opened June 28, the radio to Santa Ana. 1910 with the stirring motion plc- ience sat silent, feeling in a dim favor of war. way the importance of this new M. Roberts, known here as "Doc" marvel.

Some of the plays which were broken in at the Yost were Frank site the city hall where the Chandler furniture store now stands in Keenan's "Rip Van Winkle," Ib-1908. An enterprising showman, sen's "Wild Duck," with Harry cover the partially completed hood," produced by the San Cartheater to give a show when a los Opera carnival was held here in October the Yost Broadway June 2, 1926, 1908. The airdrome was opened opening with a huge vaudeville with a benefit show for the Santa show. Later he disposed of the theater, the house name being changed to the Broadway which is The Temple was opened Febru-

managed by Les Fountain, ary 3, 1909, and the cost was an-All of the comedies and nounced as \$15,000. Stage hands high school auditorium, now under and motion picture operators re- edies are not played out in front construction, it was said. But, in call that Roberts introduced sound of the footlights. Everyone re-

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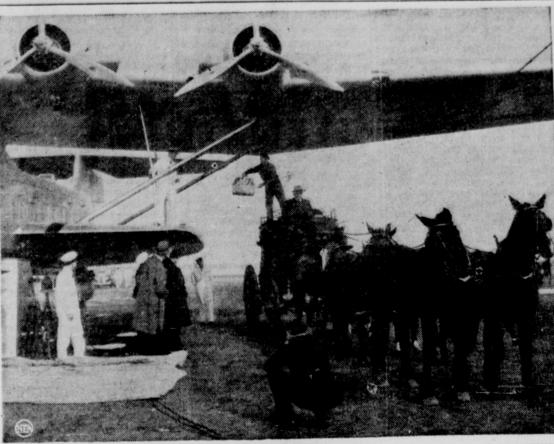
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## STAGE COACH HAULS MAIL TO CLIPPER

fer it to sailing clippers at San Francisco for the trip east via Cape Horn. One of the old stage coaches figured in the starting of trans-Pacific airmail service, and it is shown transferring airmail to the China clipper at Alameda, Calif., when the big airliner loaded for Manila and way



way, finished singing "Let the Rest of the World Go By," and stepped In 1928 Walker sold to the back stage to fall dead in the arms of the stage manager.

### BUENA PARK

out alarm, they told the board Grand Opera house after it was made "Double-Trouble" in Santa L. A. Schlessinger, who before turned after a business trip to Oklahoma, is seriously ill. Grand Avenue P.-T. A. members are planning a home talent play boys or young men who worked at been a motion picture exhibitor for early in January. Mrs. J. H. Spohn will select the play and also direct the production,

Miss Rosemary Fredrick and Miss Margaret Boyd have returned from Los Angeles, where they were guests of Miss Boyd's sister, Miss Helen Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and family are moving to San Fran-Mrs. H. E. Buell and son, ac-

companied by Miss Mayme Hutchwood friends. Mrs John Taylor has returned

to her home in Los Angeles after trol over earthquakes, it a visit of a week with Buena Park friends.

The general public today received a grim invitation from the board of education, to inspect the old high school structures-"At your own risk."

buildings will be thrown The pen to public inspection on Wed nesday, December 4, it was decided last night on a motion by Dr. Margarete Baker.

Board members emphasized, how ever, that any person who takes inson, were recent guests of Holly- advantage of the opportunity does sibility. The board had no conpointed out. The board will no even provide a first-aid station.

Decision to allow the public in Austria has abolished all books in spection was made in order allow those who wish to see fo

hemselves the condition of the evacuated buildings, to do so be-

December of the home departments of the Orange County Farm bureau were announced today. following the meeting of the general committee to outline plans. The department will meet as fol-

December 2, at Anaheim, Mrs. A. E. Christensen chairman; December 3, West Orange, Mrs. J. F. Mueller, chairman; December 10. Tustin, Mrs. Porter Luther, chairman; December 11, Garden Grove, Mrs. Leslie Weight, chairman; December 13, Foothill, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, chairman.

The use of Orange county prod ucts in the making of healthful sweets will be stressed at these neetings, it was announced. Suggestions for working such commodities as beet sugar, honey, butter, cream, eggs, walnuts and citrus peel into holiday gifts will be discussed. Orange county home demonstra-

tion agent, Miss Frances Lilies, will be the speaker at each of the meetings. Circulars containing many varieties of these suggections will be distributed at these meetings.

ITALIANS BECOMING BRITISH SYDNEY, N.S.W.-(UP) - Many ore voting on the school bonds Italians living in Australia are applying for British naturalization "Having removed the school papers, presumably owing to fears hildren from these buildings, we regarding the international comould not very well invite the plications of the Ethiopian dispublic to enter them, without pute. In 25 days 60 Italians apwarning of the risk and disclaim- plied for naturalization papers, ng any responsibility," one board compared with an average of 15



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Saturday night, in celebration of Mr. Sharpless is connected with the the golden anniversary of that High school, their hosts and parwedding, 200 or more former pu- ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharppils of Tustin Grammar school les, entertained at a dinner and years, gathered en masse in Tus- wood Gables, on Newport road. 916 North Sycamore street.

stilled in their youthful minds, the ling crystal and silver. high ideals of courage, upright- Covers were laid for the hosts,

awaiting the impressive entrance again to

William C. Jerome as master of and "At Dawning." lected from "Zeke's Bunch") engraved with the inscription:

vember 25, 1935. This token in of her hostes. appreciation of many golden years and true friendships, from the pu-pils of Tustin school from 1889 to Young Couple Married

Mr. Zelian's response for himself and his bride of half a cen- Tia Juana tury ago, was touchingly sincere as he paid tribute to the latter as a true helpmate throughout the The remainder of the informal program and of the afterdinner sociability continued the friendliness that marks all reunions of this famous group. It was aparent to all present that not party, but an outstanding golden memory for all time.

### Homophenous Club Has Meeting in Anaheim

their latest gathering in the home Sunday for Los Angeles.

three hostesses were Mesdames C. Burkholder, Joe Lowell, Lula D. U. V. Daughters and Timmons, Marvil Aaby, Tillie Williams, Mabel Osborne, Jessie Cole. Sons Hold Supper Alice Scheel, Mary Groover, Maud Bauman, Meg Wilson, Bertha Thompson; Miss Burkholder and the teacher, Miss Ruth Bartlett,

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Fifty years ago, John J. Zelian During the weke-end visit here and Miss Ella Mills were united in marriage at Stockton, Calif. from their home in Oceanside where where Mr. Zelian taught for many bridge party in their home, Green-

It was a gay assemblage, for Monroe Sharplesses, was very much men and women representing all in evidence as guests arrived, and walks of life have banded to- greeted everyone with a sunny gether in later years as "Zeke's smile, Dinner was served at one They met to pay honor large table, quite effective with to a beloved teacher who had in- its flowers, candlelight and spark-

ness, tolerance and similar qual- Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless, their son ities, as well as the famous "three and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. This group meets once each Monroe Sharpless, and son-in-law so it was especially fitting and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil committee from "Zeke's Bunch" King, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Nau, had planned the anniversary din- Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paterson place of honor was a large wed- Mr. Fraser at the plane, he sang ding cake, appropriately decorat- several request numbers including 'Sylvia," "A Brown Bird Singing"

ceremonies, had the honor of pre- In the subsequent round of consenting to the honor guests, a tract, Dr. Paterson and Mrs. Tutgolden tablet, (made from gold col- hill made the two high scores and were suitably rewarded. Mrs. Tuthill felt herself especially fortunate "To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zelian in receiving as her prize, a piece asserting that she was instead, a In the group were Miss Nancy woman who observed. But as her and Emrys White daughter and on their golden wedding day, No- of artistic pottery, the handiwork

# Very Quietly in

Announcement made today of the Los Angeles, will come as a sur- she was sent to Germany by the Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Matzen,

return to his duties with the Bet- German people.

tral avenue, Anaheim, Hostesses where his father is a physician. militarism that had been ready with Mrs. Cook were Mrs. Bessie His bride had her high school to be abandoned, Later in sum-Bruns and Mrs. Zella King of the training in Long Beach, and folsame city, serving covered-dish lowed graduation with a course at regarding the countries to which Beach. luncheon to precede other events Orange County Business college in her adventures have carried her, Among others who entertained this city. For her wedding, she she asked for saner judgment and were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terry year's work.

Games were played, and tentative was gowned very simply in a gray understanding of the three most of Anaheim, and Mrs. First Pres plans were made for a Christmas tailleur with black hat, gloves and difficult powers, Germany, Italy Francis Horton of this city. party. Present, in addition to the slippers, and wore Talisman roses. and Japan, all three of which feel

Veterans of the Civil War joined late the past week in their monthly covered dish supper in Pythian Davis of the Sons, joined the specdining room and kitchen comnittee from the Daughters camp n serving the menu.

After enjoyment of the variety of home-prepared foods, all gathered in the social rooms for a musand Mrs. Beren Baker. This open- Ernest Schoedseck motion picture ed with the presentation of a gift company that made the unforgetflag from Sarah A. Rounds tent, instructor, made the presentation, mountain regions. and the flag was accepted by Mrs. Each Girl Scout gave some item of Interest regarding the flag.

numbers by the "Little Orchestra" of Ocean View, composed of Miss Shirley Wade played a piano solo: she was bombarded. Mrs. Blanche Owens, Mrs. Harry Hayes and Miss Leila Ritner form-

ing, Sons and Daughters had the lettered in red. was surrounded Vincent Elliott; Mrs. taken many years ago, thrown on a screen that they deep red vases. Fringed red nap- written by her son, Neil E night try to guess identities.

### Ebell Speaker Paints Fascinating Word Pictures

Exactly 41 years from that No-

that it should aid in observance of the golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mrs. J. R. Medlock in whose home of adult education in Santa Ana Talisman roses, her favorite flower.

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The should aid in observance of adult education in Santa Ana Talisman roses, her favorite flower. ended with the introduction of ago. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. istence, who presented on behalf Alvin Stauffer and her committee, dent of League of Women Voters, adorning the clubhouse lounge. of cider, of Mr. and Mrs. Zelian. At the voice of Monroe Sharpless, With from the late Mrs. W. S. Bartlett. Following her talk, Mrs. Row-dance, land told of the generous gift of nent "woman of action."

Keen Observer In launching her talk, Mrs. Harrison disclaimed that classification, D. blended, and that she was an observant woman of action."

paper woman on the Baltimore and Turner Caldwell, U. S. N., now Sun, when she was sent to France stationed at Long Beach, because of her command of mod-

"Few Americans can understand little Mexican city Saturday, re- pathetic trust at that time in the street. turning that evening to the home United States and in President Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finley ing there will be no luncheon prethat with the Versailles treaty

To Maintain Peace

devastated Russia, in the days Winder. of curious and interesting anectable "Grass," portraying the an-U. V. to Girl Scout troop No. nual migration of Persian tribes 7. Mrs. Olive Willard, past patriotic from the gulf to the high inland

Dorothy Kelley, leader of the troop. gora, such sparkling names fell bers of Quill Pen club were en-Program features opened with til her audience sat in sheer fas- South Birch street. cination, rejuctant to hear her talk Miss Mildred Watson invited the North Sycamore street, In con- Night; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Edith Brush, Miss Ila Jane Frank- women allow her to leave the plat- Blanding Sunday afternoon, De- doll display in charge of Mrs. in, Mesdames Grace Groves, Ber- form until she had answered a cember 8 between the hours of 4 Louise Norton, Anyone having an nice Pamplin and Anne Peterson. succession of questions with which and 5 o'clock in her home, 273 unusual doll, either old or new, is hall; 8 p. m.

At Tea Hour Ada May Adkins played violin re-instated members on the other. Winchester, 414 Harwood street.

pleasure of seeing pictures of each with demure little colonial bou- Brown read "A Letter to a Baby," quets in red and white, placed in and Mrs. Adams an original story kins were used as doilies, and Adams.

Mrs. C. F. Crose and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Adams served supper a M. Davis had the honor of pour-ing tea from exquisite old china were Mesdames Marshall Harnois, teapots in mossrose design loaned Roy Winchester, Frank Willsey, by Mrs. Kendall. Individual angel- Blanche Brown, Harry M. Smith food cakes were inscribed with the Emmett Elliott, William Fritcher figures, 41, in red icing, and were and the Misses Lella Watson and served with tea and salted nuts. Mildred Watson

Junior Ebell Members And Guests Enjoy Formal Dance

Decorations of the gay '90s vember day when Ebell society of which marked the Junior Ebell Santa Ana Valley came into be- dance Saturday night in the club-Santa Ana Valley came into be house peacock room, provided a mid-November, Mrs. Norton was striking contrast to the lovely Miss Evelyn Spengler of Pasagowns which feminine dena. monies attendant upon the pro- dancers had donned for the imgram held yesterday afternoon in portant occasion. Red, white and black frocks held prominence, and were as eloquent of the modern Mr. and Mrs. Zelian, now living at Cunning little Sallie Ann, two priate too that one of the best mode as the clever appointments and a half year-old daughter of the speakers of the year should be were of Mississippi showboat days. late last week at Willard audi-

activities were announced. This gala event forty or fifty years Long Beach friends.

Among senior Ebell society mem-

Pre-dance affairs included a din-White, 2115 North Broadway, of Women Voters, woman who observed. But as her talk progressed from one stirring adventure to another, her audience felt that the two might well be ven; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cheno- in the home of the late Mr. Overcity, and Ensigns Stuart Fletcher She will return home Sunday.

The Edwin H. Clarkes, North ern languages, to display motion Main street, entertained guests inof Miss Dorothy Hankey, daughter pictures of America's 79th diviof Mrs. Pearle Miller, 415 East sion in divisional areas of that Dr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith, country. At the close of the war Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Burns, The young people had planned certain true conditions not only 1420 South Parton street, were only was it a golden wedding to be married in Yuma, Ariz., but of the country, its people, and hosts to Miss Karen Coper, Los with only a limited time at their its food situation, but to learn Angeles; Al Fernandez and Messrs. disposal before Mr. Smith had to the general frame of mind of the and Mesdames Carl Eltiste, Rod Wednesday of this week to Romeroy and Lawrence Mitchell. Several young couples were enthey decided upon the nearer point the overwhelming desire for peace tertained in the home of Mr. and of Tia Juana. They motored to the of the German people, and their Mrs. Harold Dale, 1106 Hickory Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Veter-

Homophenous club members held of the bride's mother, and leaving Wilson," she declared, asserting were hosts at a dinner party in ceding the meeting. their home, 2130 North Ross street, Mr. Smith's home is in Phoenix, terms came the re-birth of the Their guests were Mr. and Mrs.

that they have been cheated out her suburban home near Bolsa, a noon will be preceded by a meetof their rights to grow and ex-delightful rendezvous for a gay ing of the executive board at 11 group of friends, who met there o'clock. All women of the church in advance of the dance, to which are invited to be present for the That war can be overcome only they proceeded in a party. In the general meeting at 2 p. m. when Sons and Daughters of Union eterans of the Civil War joined by a process of readjustment group with Miss Wallingford, hostess, were the Misses Harrlet Legion Auxiliary drill team memeconomic security, was one of her Gruettner, Carolyn Ferrey, Ruth definite conclusions. In the meanOwens, Betty Wiswall, Messrs.

The bed described a feedback of the control of the con time, she had carried a fascinat- George Preble, Dean Millen, Hal held Thanksgiving eve beginning hall, where C. E. Brayton and W. I. ed audience with her into war- Williams, Ernest Stump and Joe at 9 o'clock in Veterans' hall, Mu-

when the country was truly com- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Carnahan, Emma Penn and Lumunistic; into almost a year's Zaiser, 2428 Valencia street, for a cille Sullivan are on the commitprison term there, with a wealth pleasant session preceding the tee dotes; into the Orient, and again John V. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. to be used in purchasing addi-

Quill Pen Club

Syria, Bagdad, Irak, Turkey, An- were made last night when mem- street. like jewels from the lips of the tertained in the home of their will hold a bazaar and cooked Santa Ana Commandery; Malittle princess of the fairytale, un- president, Mrs. Marah Adams, 415 food sale Saturday, November 30,

North Harwood street, Orange.

Names were drawn for a Mrs. Harrison remained as a Christmas gift exchange to be ed a trio singing several numbers; feted guest at the tea served by held in connection with an an-Bobby Heil played an accordion Mrs. C. S. Kendall and her hos-nual party, the date for which solo; little Nancy Ann Burdick of pitality committee, sharing honors will be determined later. The next Long Beach played two numbers with club founders on one side of meeting will be held Monday, Deon the bells; Charles Adkins and the peacock room, and new and cember 9 in the home of Mrs. Roy numbers, and the program closed with trumpet solo by Melvin Burdick with Doris May Burdick at for it was a prim and formal picture. The program was opened by Miss Lella Watson, who read a for it was a prim and formal picture. ture of the times of the club real life. Mrs. Emmett Elliott read For the remainder of the even- founding. A snowy birthday cake, a short story written by her son,

You and Your Friends

Dr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Nor-ton returned Friday from their Brief Honeymoon honeymoon trip in northern California and are establishing their home at 429 South Birch street. Before the weddding, an event of Dr. Norton resumed his dental practice this week.

Miss Ethel Walker was able to pursue her duties as city librarian fice. yesterday with the aid of crutches, after wrenching her ankle painfully on this program, in the person of Mrs. Charles McDaniel jr. was torium where she was attending a

lined the walls and stage with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap and Mrs. Fred C. Rowland opened clever drawings of the Beau daughter, Miss Ruth Dunlap, 2143 which the bride was smartly atthe meeting during which various Brummels and belies who might North Main street, were dinner tired in golden brown silk crepe,

of the past presidents, the hand- Mesdames Gail Jordon and William Miss Clara Morley, director of Orsome mahogany cabinet now Jerome jr., supervised the serving ange County Forum; Mrs. W. T. carrying out arrangements for the among guests invited Saturday to San Diego. night to a dinner in Women's Athletic club, Los Angeles, for tional child welfare chairman, est had taken concrete form of a Helen Lutz. ner party in the home of Mrs. E. first president of the local League

weth, Eugene Olson, all of this ton's niece, Mrs. F. E. Rumsey

### Announcements

First Congregational book view for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the bungalow will be given by the Rev. P. F. Schrock, on "Freedom of the Press" by George Seldes.

Congregational regular monthly meeting from of the Thanksgiving holiday. Sedgwick W. R. C. will meet

Drama section will

portance will be the outlining of program and study plans for the

Miss Martha Wallingford made day where covered dish dinner at sic will be provided by Louise preceding the Russian Revolution A group of friends dropped in at Shirey's orchestra, Mesdames Grace

dance. They were Mr. and Mrs. semi-formal affair, with proceeds ical program arranged by Miss into the Near East when she was Minnie Cowan, Mrs. Rowena Grout a member of the Merion Cooperand Tevis Westgate. whose members are considerably in excess of the number of uniforms on hand. The dance will be open to the public. Pierian club will meet Friday

Plans for December activities Henry Guthrie, 824 North Olive ing Gilbert Seldes' "Freedom of

Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C. in the Grand Central market, 118 come to a close. Nor did the club- group to a tea honoring Don nection with the affair will be a asked to loan it for the occasion. These contributions should be taken to the bazaar between 8 and 9 o'clock Saturday morning in

readiness for the exhibit, De Molay Moters' Circle members announce cancellation of their plans for a gala holiday dinner originally scheduled for December 17. Since so many activities are planned for that month, serve brothers' night at its meet-Mrs. Roy S. Horton, president of ing Wednesday at 8 p. m. in I. O. change in plan. Sometime after program chairman. M. C. Cooper Christmas, the Mothers' circle will will be in charge of arrangements entertain with a party for the De in the banquet room.

### Mr. and Mrs. LaPrelle Have Returned from

Returning yesterday from San Diego where they had delightful honeymoon eek-end, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. mid-November, Mrs. Norton was LaPrelle today were resuming Mr. LaPrelle with their duties, Mr. LaPrelle with Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips, Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips, and his bride in the plant department of the local telephone of-

Only relatives and a very few intimate friends were present Sat-urday evening at 7 o'clock, when in the quiet serenity of First M. Marguerite Harrison, author, lecture, founder of the Society of Women Geographers, and with a dark mark were in guests Sunday in the home of came the bride of Harold J. Larich background of World War ex- charge of decorations. They had Mrs. Olive Judd, 923 Oak street. Prelie. The Rev. George A. Warmer D. D. read the service, for section affairs and general club have taken part in just such a guests yesterday in the home of with all costume details in the same rich shade, completed with a Mrs. Golden Weston, director graceful corsage cluster of velvety

brown with a flower corsage, was her sister's honor matron while Strain, Balboa Island. They were assisted by Kirven, president of Orange coun- Mr. Hayes assisted Mr. La Prelle roast turkey to home-made cakes Music always plays a prominent and ice cream. Tables were light-part in affairs of this hospitable other gifts, including the pair of Bettie Timmons and Patricla child welfare chairman of the ed by candles and graced by flowhome, and it was especially pleasalabaster vases from the late Mrs.

ers, and there the guests stood ant for guests to have opportunity Deering: the landscape from Mrs.

Dettie Thinking Terry

League of Women Voters, and young couple to receive the good

ant for guests to have opportunity Deering: the landscape from Mrs.

Was ticket chairman, Miss Nan Mrs. J. D. Campbell, state chairwishes of their guests, and then Sam W. Nau, and the tapestry Mead, as club president, aided in man of child welfare, were the sped away on their motor trip Returning yesterday, they went

at once to the home awaiting them complete set of pottery in poppy

with Kappa Delta Phi sorority, in which she is the current bride. Mr. LaPrelle's schooling was in Fort Wayne, Ind., where his mother still resides.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. clubrooms; 6:15 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; covered dish supper; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club;

cafe; 6:30 p. m. Job's Daughters; Masonic tem ple; 7:15 p. m. Carpenters' Union; 402 West ans hall. Because of Thanksgiv- Fourth street; 7;30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Don Blanding; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

> Spurgeon school operetta; Panhellnic society; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 7:30 o'clock. Junior Ebell Music, Art and Drama section; with Miss Mary

Orange; 7:45 o'clock. Santa Ana Lodge 794, B. P. O. E. Elke club: 8 p. m. Modern Woodman; M. hall; 8 p. m

WEDNESDAY First Presbyterian Aid society: church; noon; covered-dish luncheon; preceded by executive board

Kiwanis club; James' Blue Bird oom; noon. Stanford club; James' cafe;

Orange Avenue Christian Wo men's Council; church; all day Sedgwick post G. A. R.; Pythiar Sedgwick Relief corps; Pythian

hall; 2 p. m. Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth's Guild; parish hall;

Wednesday Night Book Review; the Press;" Congregational bungalow; 7:30 p. m. sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Rebekah; Torosa Knights of Plythias; Pythian hall; 8 p. m. Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A

Dance for young business people; Y. W. rooms; 8:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary dance; Veterans hall; 9 p. m.
Phi Sigma fraternity; Thanksgiving dance; Lakewood Country club; Long Beach; 9:30 p. m.

group, today revealed the O. F. hall. Field Rathbone will be nomination of officers will take Torosa Rebekah lodge will ob- place during the business meeting.

MATINEES DAILY 1:45-16c

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 to 11

EVENINGS 6:45-15c &

# WEDNESDAY



### Shower for Mrs. Banks Has Setting in Home At Greenville

Mrs. Albert Banks, the former Miss Rosemary Ashen, was incentive for a post nuptial shower given last week when Miss Bernice Borchard was hostess in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Borchard, Greenville.

Linens were showered upon the young honoree, whose marriage was an event of late October. The evening was spent in playing bridge, with the result that Mrs. Bernard Snow, Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler and Miss Elizabeth Borchard won prizes for scoring first, second high and low.

In serving two course refreshments, the hostess had assistance a number of miscellaneous shower of Mrs. Borchard. Chrysanthe-mums and other colorful flowers were used in decorating. Invited to share the hospitality

of the Borchard home, addition to the honoree, Mrs. Banks, were Mes-dames Clyde Ashen, Vincent Croal, Bert Hoffman, E.J. Vosskuhler, J. Murphy, U. J. Engleman, Musgrave, Robert Sandon, Bert- row Barnett, and the Misses Jean rand Snow, William Maag, Walter Bishop, Marjorie Woods, Char-Markel, Helen Paine, Harold lotte McCausland, Clarice Miller Brown, Charles Borchard and the and Mildred Pearson, Misses Estelle Schlesinger, Aline Columbini, Ethel Sturbaum, Eliz-abeth Meyer, Elizabeth Borchard, Geraldine Haupert, Lucille Howell Barbara Jane Davis, Dorine Haupert, Rose Allen, Alice Borchard Irene Ravenkamp, Helen Markel, all of this community; Mrs. Wil-liam Strain and Miss Madeline

### Four Guests Enjoy Bridge Club Session

With one complete guest table to share their evening's pleasure, members of an evening bridge Among senior Ebell society mem
\$50 from Mrs. Medlock on the
club's anniversary, before introducing Mrs. Harrison as a prominent "woman of action."

Among senior Ebell society memKatheric Club, Los Angeles, tot
Katherine Lenroot, head of the
bers present were Mrs. E. D.
Katherine Lenroot, head of the
National Child Bureau, WashingWhite, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis
and Mrs. F. C. Rowland.

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To describe the home awaiting them
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The North Baker street, in response to table decorations on a Mexican was Mrs. George B. Mangold, na- found that her co-workers' inter- invitation of Mrs. Baker and Miss theme. Present were Mrs. Herbert

The co-hostesses had arranged an autumn effect for the dining table where a dessert course was served in advance of bridge play. Fruits in mingled colors and forms glowed from the center of the board in the light of candles in equally vivid shades. Place cards with tiny candles, formed attrac- Bruns, were absent, the hostesses In the later bridge contest, first, second and third prizes were table.

Since two club members, Miss Helen Kobler and Mrs. John Henry T. Babylon.

Mrs. Roy A. Yoder and Mrs. Rhae

### December Bride-elect Inspires Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Louise Rowland, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Rowland, 336 West Nineteenth street, whose marriage to Maxon Robinson will take place next month, was hon oree at a recent party in the home of Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, 819 East, Fifth street, Mrs. Wiebe and her daughter. Mrs. Curtis Pearson,

Mrs. Lester Boyle and Miss Rowland won prizes for scoring high and low in court whist. By means of a treasure hunt the bride-elect came into possession of

Two-course refreshments were served at tables lighted with tapers. Guests of the two hostland, were her mother, Mrs. Rowland, and Mesdames R. Bivens, Bertram Schuchart, Mary Platt, Lester Boyle, T. S. Hunter, Wood-

### Scout Leaders Honor National Worker

Miss Anne Roos of New York, national Girl Scout executive field worker, was guest of honor at a dinner party last week when Girl Scout leaders of Santa Ana were hostesses in the Doris Kath-

ryn Tea Shoppe, Miss Roos conducted a training course for county Girl Scout leaders last week in Anaheim. She spent the week-end in San Diego, and plans to leave for the east in two weeks,

Rankin, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Kelly. Miss Marion Parsons, troop captains; Mrs. R. C. Harris, representing the city's Scout council, and Miss Jean McAuley, a lieutenant, with the honoree, Miss Roos.

asked friends to substitute for them and others to complete one The guests were taken by Miss Margaret Young, Theodore Bolte, Rasmussen, Miss Carolyn Opp and Foust. Mrs. Foust, now living in Mrs. R. B. Morris. Members pres-Hollywood, maintains her club ent with the hostesses, Mrs. Abmembership and drives down for rahamson and Miss Lutz, were the the parties at semi-monthly in- Misses Helene Kubitz, Barbara Johnson, Margaret Young, Mesdames Roy Yoder, Rhae Foust and



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### College Co-eds Honor Dance Escorts at Dinner Party

hostesses to their escorts.

Dinner appointments were set off by Thanksgiving's flowers and The lovely, many-colored fruits. of the co-eds also added charm to the scene.

Following the dinner hour, the young people motored to Lake Norconian club, where they attended the ball.

The diners were the Misses Mary Lou McFarland, Ruby Frank Jones, Jean Reuter, Louise Sexton, June Licht, Valerie Demetriou, Frances Was, Georgianne Angne, Helena Bailey, Margaret Ellen Sawyer Ruth Wasson, Jean McAuley, Betty Lee, and Adalia McVay. escorts included the Messrs. Stewart Meece, Kenneth Nissley, John Bob Charles Roemer, Perry Planchon, Dave Bradley. Preston Piper, Bill Gus Gilbert, Walter Sheppard, Sheppard. Bandick, Ray Foster, Harris Warren and Bob Ramm.

### Santa Anan's Niece Returns From East

The bride will be remembered as gene Wood and P. Lounsbury. Miss Mildred Baxter, daughter of

ple took place October 26 in St. Robles as welder on a big pipe-Luke's Episcopal church, Long line project. Beach, The bride's cousin, Mrs. Lawrence (Irma Baxter) of this city was organist for the event. Mrs. Baxter and daughter and son, Miss Leone and Clifford Baxter ceremony.

spent their honeymoon in Illinois, where they visited with relatives of the bridegroom,

### Pegasus Club

News of further recognition club's active members was learned at last week's meeting of the group with Mrs. Charles Fuller, 1014

Beatrice Granas, played selections.

Students of the school.

Honor society members, with their advisor, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, day night.

Will spend tonight in Newport Louise street, when Mrs. George her poem, "Build Higher."

A quotation selected by Mrs. Frank Lansdown from Shakespeare tess at the next meeting. furnished the theme for the program. Mrs. Caleb Jackson read a fidence of Jerry"; Mrs. Walter
Foote offered an allegorical poem
which she called "A Sad Sad

Curtailment of production in the
United States was topic for dis-

Charles Fuller read two delicate "Cobwebs" and "My Garden." Mrs. Lansdown gave an interesting treatment in diary form of a young girl's mental agony over stage fright, and Mrs. Earl Morris brought a poem, "Doubt." Mrs. Bond also had written a poem, "Reaching for a Star." Bringing the subject to a close, Mrs. Nelson Visel led a discussion on the dangers of doubt and fear.

A one-act play on a Thanksgiving theme written by Mrs. Frank Was at the request of one of the local churches, was read by Mrs. Charles Brisco.

Since this was the first meeting in the new home of Mrs. Fuller, the group presented her with a pottery gift with Mrs. Bond reading a cleverly appropriate verse for the occasion.

Mrs. Rose Havely presided at the tea table, appointed in yellow and white with tall yellow tapers, while Mrs. Brisco assisted in serving the ALL SIZES ASSURED COMFORT small cakes and tea.

### Past Presidents Club

Mrs. Nellie Parker and Mrs. Elizabeth Adams were co-hostesses for the meeting last week of past pres-

held December 12.

wena Grout, Margaret Robertson, Minna Cowan, and a guest, Luella

### Mothers' Club

Holding their November meeting bled Thursday afternoon in veterans hall for a session of sewing.

Mrs. Alma Kellogg, president,
FOR THE WINTER PATTERN

a gift exchange.

### Coming Holiday Wedding | Former Santa Anans Is Inspiration for Gift Shower

Adding another to the long list

Ralph O'Tera, 1611 West Fourth 25 years ago. street, was hostess in her home.
She had planned a gay succession of contests in which the romantic daughter of Mrs. Louise Schildtheme was given emphasis, and in meyer, 209 East Washington ave-

honoree, was presented a generous assortment of gifts, all to find use or place in her future home.

An attractive decorative effect by William Withelm of San Ma-

ed from a table garlanded in rose Nelle Marie Schildmeyer of the Florence Backs, Mrs. Raymond pink, with streamers sweeping from the chandelier to the table showered with gifts. Mrs. Hoefer Cooper, Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank itself. Mrs. O'Tera was assisted wore a blue crepe frock with a Ferguson, Long Beach; Mrs. T. R. in serving and in all details of gardenia corsage bouquet. hospitality by her two sisters-in- In the group were Messrs, and Mesdames Lloyd Shearer, Lee hospitality by ner two sisters-in-law, Miss Virginia O'Tera and Mesdames William Hoefer, Charles Smith, Russel Wilson, Edmund R. W. Maruln of Anaheim, district and Domestic Commerce, Wash-Mrs. B. H. Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Baxter of fiance are graduates of Santa Ana Edward and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Long Beach, formerly of Anaheim. high school and junior college. Peter Junke, Mr. and Mrs. Har-The wedding of the young cou- Mr. Reed is at present at Paso

### Girls' Ebell Society

Furthering plans for their anwere among those present for the nual party for Ebell Day Nursery. High School Students members of Girls' Ebell society
The new Mr. and Mrs. Tohill met Friday afternoon in the home

Plan Harvest Ball Frandson, 2003 North Ross street. Speed.

The Misses Harriet Spicer and Beach attending a district meet-Bond announced that she had just Eleanor Burkett were welcomed ing of California Scholarship been awarded a year's subscription as new members of the group. Federation. Miss Viola Perry of to the magazine "Port O'Poets' for Mrs. C. V. Davis, past president Newport Harbor High school will of Ebell society, was present. Miss Jean McKamy will be hos-

### Worthwhile Club

Christmas dinner to be held De- son; duet, Ladean Laub and Mari-

on B street, Tustin. duced as a new member. Others ent were Ralph Tippin, Marian the down for several quiet eveduced as a new member. Others and Maxine Waffle, Ladean Laub, nings while you hem them with Mrs. Florence Holmes of the Tu-over KFI at 7:30 tonight. Mitchell, T. C. Eisele, George Eber-Sole, S. H. Finley, L. A. Galloway, Hawley, Katherine Switzer, Vernon Bruce Gibson, R. R. Smith, C. F. Branson, Alice Arterburn, Lois Millen, A. Lagassee, George Mc- Lusk and Vera McVey, Marian Kinney, and the hostess, Mary Waffle will be hostess at the next

### Return Here to Observe Anniversary

elors' ball Saturday evening 28 of girls who will be December young people gathered at the Doris-Kathryn for a formal dinner at which the college women were at which the college women were decreases to their execution. The long list of girls who will be December to the long list of girls who will be December Canoga Park, who were married in bridge luncheon with which the Canoga Park, who were married in bridge luncheon with which the college women were decreased to their silver this city to celebrate their silver the college women were decreased to the bridge luncheon with which the college women were decreased to their silver the silver their silver the silver their silve street, who some time during the wedding anniversary Sunday night Doris Kathrn Tea Shoppe. Christmas holidays is to wed Har-ry Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hoefer's brother and sister-berried shrubbery blended with Roy R. Reed, 925 Hickory street. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schild- other appointments, which includ-These December wedding plans meyer, Grand avenue. It was in ed orange and yellow flowers and These December wedding plans inspired a pleasant party and gift the same home that the reception tapers, Place cards were in tur- low buttered baking dish, or bake the following divisions: general shower of recent date when Mrs. took place following the wedding key design, while Puritan figures in oiled paper cases (muffin explanations; official information; briskly

honoree, was presented a generous in silver. Colorful flowers were part of the afternoon. Others potato soup. was attained for the refreshment rino., accompanied by Mrs. With- W. C. Leichtfuss, F. F. Mead Jr., Salad. hour, when cake, hot chocolate and a rich fruit dessert was serv-

Hoefer, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Joplin, Both Miss Thompson and her Oscar Schildmeyer and children, old Bushman, Orange; Mrs. Wendell Peterson and son, Wendell, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Early Magnolia circle R. N. A. will Mrs. E. D. Froeschle and Mrs. B.

Miss Jean Munro was co-hostess. harvest ball for Polytechnic high cember meeting. Plans for the Johnson, Mrs. Frank Latham and Will participate in tonight's "Country sound and the latest that the latest the latest that the latest that the latest the latest that the latest that the latest the latest that the latest th Twenty-seven members attended school students, who are completthe meeting, which opened with a ing plans for a gala event to be ness interval in charge of the refreshment hour during which tea held in Andrews gymnasium, Ser- president, Mrs. Etta Sweet, Twenwas poured by the Misses Mar- vice club leaders and honor society ty-seven members were present, guerite Pimental and Barbara members are making plans for the enjoying a covered-dish luncheon Yellow chrysanthemums event, which will be open to all at noon. The group worked on students of the school.

be in charge of plans,

### Junior Music Club

Junior Music club members held

meeting,

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Have you a favorite slip or two you wear repeatedly-others you never wear at all? Here's a slip erans in the Parker home on Yorba that belongs in the first ategory, for it won't bulge or wrinkle The luncheon menu, which featured chicken as the main course, was served on trays in the living it's really a joy to wear, easy to room before an open fireplace.

Needlework and visiting occupied want to repeat the pattern again the remainder of the afternoon, with a brief interval devoted to plans for the Christmas party to be held December 12. Present with the hostesses were that removes all possibility of the Mesdames May Thomas, Edith Moore, Eva Bell, Floss La Bounty, Carrie Smith, Addie Gardner, Ro-

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conducted a business meeting during which plans were made to hold BOOK! You need all the advice the Christmas party in connection with an all day event Friday, December 20 in the hall. This will take the place of the meeting scheduled for December 23. Covered-dish luncheon will be added from the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family thriftily and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying ered-dish luncheon will be served. more about glorifying your type! There will be a 15-cent limit for You'll welcome the timely tips on Christmas Gift problems, a gift exchange.
Guests were Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Erma Frase of Fairmont, Minn., nieces of a member,
Mrs. Mattle Stowe.



partment, Santa Ana Register.

### Hostesses at Luncheon Observe Thanksgiving Decorative Theme

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoefer of Suggestive of Thanksgiving day

second high,

Andres and daughter, Viola; West, Charles Webber, Don Park, Others present in addition to Philip Lutz, Paul Andres, How- Louise Norton, Urban Engleman, Miss Thompson were her mother, and Lutz, Everett Lutz, Fred V. C. Croal, Harold Dale, George Mrs. Russell Thompson, the Miss-Schildmeyer and children, Nella Walker, Robert Guild, Charles Mc-News of the arrival from the east of a newly-married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Tohill of Long Beach, has been received by Long Beach, has been received by O. H. Johnson, Charles Hill, rino; Mr. and Mrs. John Ga-Misses Eleanor Crookshank, Mary ard, president; Mrs. A. C. Honer, the latter's aunt, Mrs. H. J. Baxthe latter's aunt, Mrs. H. J. Baxter, 929 Spurgeon street, this city.
James Short, C. C. Brown, EuThe bridge will be remembered as

### Royal Neighbors

Goodall and children, George and hold a Christmas party with ex- F. Mock. Hoover association meet-Marian, and the hosts, Mr. and change of gifts December 27 in ings are to be held on the first Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, Canoga Park. the home of Mrs. Mary Schlas- Thursday afternoon of each month man, 1201 West Fifth street, Plans although the December meeting for the event were made last week will be an evening affair for both at an all day meeting of the cir- fathers and mothers. This will be cle in the home of Mrs. E. U. December 19 with school children Farmer, 1221 South Parton street. to give the program. Identity of "silent neighbors"

dolls for a carnival and bazaar

### MIXING BOWL

that come in my stocking nowadays. Here's a gift I'm making
for a friend who hasn't had time
to sew and not much time to shop, yet loves a nice kitchen and shop, yet loves a nice kitchen and the executive board will meet Tues- in "Auf Wiedersehn" from his which she called "A Sad Sad Story."

Story."

"Il Try" was the title of Mrs.

J. B. Wolfe's article, while Mrs.

Charles Fuller read two delicates at 119 West Nineteenth in the nome of the group, conducted a local state was topic for dispin, 414 South Broadway.

The young host opened the meeting of the executive board will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of the young host opened the meeting of the Worthwhile club with Mrs. Mary Herring as hostess in her home at 119 West Nineteenth in "Auf Wiedersehn" from his day at 2:30 p. m. in the home of the young host opened the meeting of the worthwhile club with Mrs. Mary Herring as hostess in her home at 119 West Nineteenth in "Auf Wiedersehn" from his day at 2:30 p. m. in the home of the young host opened the meeting of the executive board will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of the young host opened the meeting of the young host opened the meeting of the worthwhile club with Mrs. Mary Herring as hostess in her home at 119 West Nineteenth in "Auf Wiedersehn" from his day at 2:30 p. m. in the home of the young host opened the meeting of the young host opened the meeting of the worthwhile club with Mrs. Mary Herring as hostess in her home of the young host opened the meeting of the worthwhile club with Mrs. Ralph Miller, 1318 West to young host opened the meeting of the young host opened the young host op Street. Mrs. A. Lagassee and Mrs. George McKinney read papers which they had prepared on the subject.

Plans were discussed for a Christman for the success of the success Christmas dinner to be held December 19 and announcement was made that the next meeting would be with Miss Maude Wright as Mrs. Sterling Tippin served re
The story of a newspaper re
In the cast were Dolly May Fowler, night programs over KGO at 7:30 for a couple of days. Usually the lettering will believe the couple of days. Usually the lettering will believe the couple of days. Usually the lettering will be out with a lettering will be out if any lettering will be out with a lettering will be out wit hostess in the Leroy Wilson home Mrs. Sterling Tippin, served reliquid bleaching agent. Of course, freshments, assisted by Miss Mar- it's best to rip the sacks first, Mrs. O. S. Johnston was intro- garet Walkinshaw. Members pres- then trim and iron them, and set-

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon Sweet and Sour Red Cabbage 2 thin slices Melbaed graham toast

1/2 pat butter Pot of tea with skimmed milk, no sugar.

Calory total, 250. The cabbage recipe is a contribution of a reader who takes her dieting seriously, and intelligently. She prepares the cabbage

in this fashion.

Put 2 tablespoons mineral oil into a large skillet and in it fry an onion, sliced and a small clove of garlie. Shave at least 2 cups of red cabbage into this hot oil, toss to coat well, then add cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, and saccharin tablets, salt and pepper to taste. Cover tightly and cook until the cabbage is done. Filling but actually worth only 50 calories, the type that would require a ton to make you fat. Melba your own toast; put thin slices of graham bread on a big tin and let the bread toast in the stored oven heat after you've baked a cake.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

Frozen Pineapple Punch 2 cups grated pineapple and juice cooked 15 minutes with 2-3 cup sugar, then cooled Add 1% cups white grape juice Juice of 2 small lemons 1 pint charged water.

Mix and put immediately into freezing chamber. As the punch freezes, keep it stirred from edges to middle, so that the liquid will not sink to bottom too much. This

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### punch is to be served with the entree . . . and don't forget . . . those little paper mu. in onps are ideal for serving the frozen things as well as the. oist veglooks of etables which wreck. an attractive dinne · when allowed a. w. o. l.

(Part I) Any quantity of winter squash pared and cooked, then well mashed.

Squash Soun

(Part II) 2 cups hot mashed squash mixed

3 tablespoons soft butter, salt and pepper 2 egg yolks

2 egg whites beaten stiff. Add milk and egg yolks to the not squash and beat until very Then cut in the beaten whites, pile the souffle in a shalcups). Use a slow oven and bake discontinued frequencies; frebridge contest, Winners were Mrs. cups). Use a slow oven and bake discontinued frequencies; fre-bridge contest, Winners were Mrs. cups). Use a slow oven and bake discontinued frequencies; fre-until springy under your finger quency cross reference; station puts it on a stand

Mrs. F. F. Mead, mother of the muffins, in a custard squash pie, nunciation); distance ranges of ment from her husband, Charles P. Lounsbury and Miss Mildred buffet style at tables appointed popular hostesses, dropped in for and in a creamy soup, similar to radio waves; distances;

ANN MEREDITH.

### Parent-Teachers

Installation of officers of Hoover ernoon in the school where Mrs. able from the Bureau of Foreign chairman of organization, was in- ington, D. C., for 25 cents each. stalling officer.

Mrs. John J. Mills, president of Maurie Hamil, secretary.

Character development in relation to home, school and health provided discussion subject of the afternoon, and leading the different groups were Mrs. J. J. Vernon

Presenting a list of new books meeting of Franklin P.-T. A. in '

with a cake of soap, just as you'd rub wax onto a cloth, then soaking the lettered part in coal oil in the cast were Dolly May Fowler, lettered by the NBC conductor in a new series of Tuesday night programs over KGO at 7:30

berculosis association gave a talk. Miss Fitts and Mrs. C. E. Bress-Bressler, William Tway and J. A. of mothers in attendance, fifth and KFI at 9 tonight. sixth grade students tied for the monthly prize.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Rome—3 p. m.—Talk by Prof. Callgarl, of the Rome University, Phrenologist and Psychiatrist. "Cerebral
Waves and their Measurement." Royal Metropolitan Police Band of Rome.
2RO, 31.1 m. (6835 kc.).
Caracas, Venezuela—4:30 p. m.—Don
Timoteo—Comic Tales. YV2RC, 51.7
m. (5800 kc.).
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"American School of the Air" will
be on Switzerland and Liechten—

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London—4:35 p. m.—Reg/mental Marches. The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (610 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6050 kc.).

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# I RADIO NEWS I

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Giving a complete list of shortwave stations of the world using voice transmission, a 138 page booklet entitled "Shortwave Radiophone I cup rich top milk beaten with Transmitters" has just been issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

The book also contains maps. charts and diagrams that are of great interest to radio listeners, The Table of Contents shows

identification; uses of short wave puts it on a stand. Howard Thompson and Mrs. Kellar tip.

The extra quantity of cooked in broadcasting; foreign language in broadcasting; foreign language in broadcasting; foreign language in broadcasting; foreign language squash can be used in squash alphabets (including their pro-

> Chart of external distances; of 1927; geographical list of stato a corner to limber up the nie. KFOX—George Strange; 5:20, Pastions; bibliography and references; international call letters; standard My, My, My; Ma, Ma, Ma" and frequency emissions; frequency list sounds as if in distress.

According to B. B. Aiken, chief a joke to the slow-witted Bottle. publications distribution section, P.-T. A. took place Thursday aft- copies of the publication are avail-

### RADIO FEATURES

Mary Eastman, lyrio soprano, will make a second guest appearance with Lawrence Tibbett during the Metropolitan Opera baritone's program with Don Voorhees and his concert orchestra over KHJ at 5:30 this evening.

Once again, Parson Joshiah Hopkins and his wife Sarah, en route to church behind the sometimes temperamental "Dan" stir their memories of bygone days, taking listeners back to a certain Thanksgiving Day of a generation from his pocket to serve as a ago. Rudy Simmons the pinaoplaying storekeeper; the Goose social hour, with Mrs. Herbert Creek male quartet and choir also

They applauded the editor of in Santa Ana children's library, Reader's Digest for having the where she is librarian, Miss Mary courage to publish the sensation-Bowyer was speaker at last week's creating article by J. C. Furnas, . . . and Sudden Death." public commended Collier's Week-Miss June Arnold's fifth grade ly and Esquire for re-printing that students provided an interesting grim, straight-from-the shoulder feature, displaying original pic- account of what happens when tures of Pilgrim days by means of Death rides as the unbidden but motion picture machine which always present guest at the wheel With a grand collection of they had made. Rovena Arinata of a car. And tonight KHJ pre-Christmas White Elephants I welcome the homely sensible gifts by Anna Mae Burkes.

Rovena Arinata of a car. And tonight KHJ presents a radio adaptation of it at

The president, Dr. Hester Ole- porter who was forced to eat a wiler, opened the meeting, after turkey dinner with death staring which children of the fifth and him in the face will be narrated by sixth grades did group singing. Hal Burdick, the Night Editor,

The true, beautiful story of the ler poured tea at the refreshment first Thanksgiving day ever cel-Hostesses were Mesdames ebrated in Death Valley-back in L. D. Coffing, Heber Fowler, C. E. 1849 by the Bennett-Arcane party -will be recalled by the Having a large number Ranger during the program over

Ethel Shutta, popular radio and night club singer, will come to Shortwave Highlights | the microphone as guest of Ben

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4 to 5 P. M. KREG-All Request Prize Program; 30, Hawaiian Melodies; 4:45, Parade AT ZERO HOUR

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FRED ALLEN, looking like a lawyer coming into court, walks briskly to the mike, takes his script out of a brief case and puts it on a stand.

KFWB—Records.

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KFI—Easy Aces; 4:15, Organ; 4:45, Res. Hughes.

KHJ—Book Looks; 4:15, Ifmmy Farrell; 4:30, Talks; 4:45, Correct English.

KNX — Hometown Sketches; 4:15, Res thaven; 4:45, Balkin Character Analysis.

KFOX— Talk; 4:30, Talks; 4:45, Sweet-Hot.

KFAC—Americanism; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records.

KECA—Records.

puts it on a stand.

HELEN HAYES gets a firm handshake by way of encouragement from her husband, Charles MacArthur, who attends every "New Penny" broadcast.

JACK BENNY lights up a fresh clgar.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT goes off to a corner to limber up the light of the li

larynx by shouting "Me, Me, Me, Me, My, My, My; Ma, Ma, Ma" and sounds as if in distress.

PHIL BAKER patiently explains a joke to the slow-witted Bottle.

MARY LIVINGSTONE powders her nose.

HAL KEMP adjusts a rubberband to keep his bushy hair from falling into his eyes during the program.

PORTLAND HOFFA looks for friends in the audience.

JOHNNY GREEN practises his dialect on Don Wilson.

KENY BAKER, used to working before the cameras, straight, in before the cameras, straight.

dialect on Don Wilson.

KENNY BAKER, used to working before the cameras, straightens out his tie.

EDITH MEISER, authoress of the Helen Hayes scripts, finds a seat in the corner of the studio and takes out her knitting.

EMILY VAAS, Phil Baker's "Angelface." gets a final hair-eers.

6:30, Concert Orchestra; 6:45, Jimmle Allen.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Kapers; 6:30, School Kids; 6:50, Jimmle Allen.

KFAC—News; 6:15, Studio; 6:30, Helene Harrison's Trio; 6:45, Piano Moods.

KECA—Records; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Records; 6:45, Organ.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG—The Blue Ridge Mountain-eers. "Angelface," gets a final haircombing from her mother, who
sits in the wings during the show.

DON VORHEES always ties his

KFWB— News Behind the News:
7:15, Latin-American Program: 7:30,
Ray De O'Fan: 7:45, Jones Boys.
KFI—Sigmund Romberg Party: 7:30.

thoe-laces tighter.

MARK WARNOW, musical director for the Hayes programs, akes a new unsharpened pencil rector for the Hayes programs, takes a new unsharpened pencil from his pocket to serve as a baton. He uses a fresh one for each performance.

BEETLE gives a final "voice level" of his haunting inflection at Rumberos.

KFI - Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Lum-KFI — Amos h Abner: 8:30, Leo Reisman's orchestra, KHJ—Myrt and Marge: 8:15, Tapes-tries of Life: 8:30, Caravan, KNX—Talk, KNX Orch, 8:15, Li-lac Time: 8:30, Homer Canfield: 8:45,

from 1 to 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. lac Time; 8:30, Homer Cambell, His topic will be "American Musical Prog. KFOX—Varieties; 8:15, Talk; 8:30, Al Lyons' Orch. KFAC-Financial Talk; 8:30, Jerry Music by Franz Liszt, Claude
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18 Particle. 20 Dinner. 21 To decorate.

22 Bill of fare. 23 Fillets. 25 Unit of work 26 Church parts.

27 Puts on. 28 Ovum (pl.). 33 Also

30 Bugle plant. 34 Rumanian coin. 36 Lubricants.

38 Structural unit.

43 Pedal digit. 48 To mangle. 49 Quaking. 52 Model. chambers.

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41 Cuttle bone.

5 Ignores. 6 Rotating wheel. 54 --- and ven- 7 Active. tricles are its 9 Vagabonds. 10 Carries. 55 Tube carrying 11 To make

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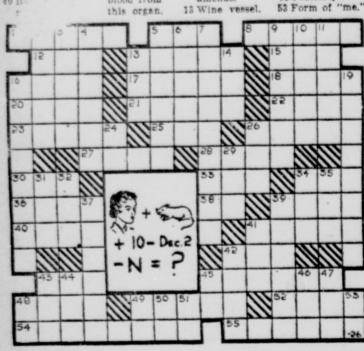
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50 Southeast. 51 Postscript.





'Course Duncy was a tickled lad., I hope you're He shouted, "Gee, but I am glad Tines looked and saw the man. that I have found you Tinies. I Said Duncy, "Come down, if you

got lost and I was scared.

"My old grasshopper hopped real led, and they all began to cheer. fast, and kept on going till, at last, (Copyright, 1935, NEA Fervice, Inc.) he grew tired out. Shall I tell you some more 'bout how I've fared?" "Oh, yes, go on," said Goldy. "Gee, we were as worried as could be. We thought, of course, that

"Now, I'm relieved to see you here. So much so that I'm filled with cheer. I'll bet that you are tickled, too, that all turned out all

"Of course I am," said Duncy. "Now, if you'll be still, I'll tell you how I got this little acorn cart and this real strange ant

"The hopper and I stopped to get a drink. We were fagged and upset. And then a little elf appeared, a welcome sight, of course.

"I told him, shortly, I was lost and he replied, 'At any cost, I'm going to help you find the Tinies." Then he brought this car.

"The hopper and I jumped board, and to the ant he loudly 'Giddap!' And then he waved his hat, as he saw us de-

"We rode about a mile or two and then I spotted all of you. wish you could have met that elf. He was a funny man. "I'll tell you what - I'll turn

around and look for him. If he is found, I'll take him in this cart and bring him to you, if I can."

A voice then shouted, "Never nind. Up in the tallest tree you'll find the very elf you're looking for.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



to bed late is an occadon for alarm.

(The Tinies help a squirrel in the next story.)

A rattle in the bumper bracket you'd return, when you dashed out may be detected by closely observing the bumper while the motor is operated at different speeds with

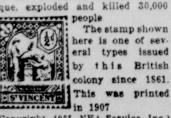
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THE arrowroot that mother uses for invalid and haby food, or for thickening gravies, and making candles. desserts. puddings. and biscuits. comes, likely as not, from the tiny island of St Vincent in the Caribbean Here, arrowroot farming is the leading industry of a mountainous island that has be-

longed to England since 1762 Here also is the oldest botanical garden in the new world. It was to obtain specimens of the breadfruit tree for this garden. in 1787. that Captain Bligh of the British naval vessel "Bounty" sailed to the South Seas. where the historic mutiny on the "Bounty" occurred. Later. on another ship. Captain Bligh brought 530 choice specimens of this strange tree to the garden

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WASH TUBBS

WOTTA YOU DOIN' BUILDING A RAFT. I KNOW WHO UP AT THIS ENDA THE MURDERER IS. I KNOW WHERE TH' HE WENT, AND I'M GOING AFTER

DON'T BE A SAP. HE'S A KILLER, WHAT'S MORE, THERE MIGHT TOO. NOT EVEN BE FOOD AND WATER ON THAT OTHER ISLAND.

SHOO! I'M NOW, LISTEN, LADDIE. THIS IS GAME TO RISK DANGEROUS. THE CURRENT MIGHT IT, IF YOU SWEEP US PAST THE ISLAND. IT MIGHT NEVER TAKE US TO SHORE. ARE. M IT MIGHT-

By CRANE PODNER! DERN YOU! WE'RE THRU THICK N' THIN I KNEW I TOGETHER. IF YOU COULDN'T THINK YOU'RE GUNNA SCARE YOU! DITCH ME, NOW, MISTER, YOU'RE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WE HAVEN'T A PUMP! YESSIR! P.T. BILLED ME AS THE YOU WERE NOW WHAT ARE WE WITH PT. WORLD'S GREATEST BELLOWING BARKER! LOOK! THE I HAD A VOICE, IN THOSE DAYS! BARNUM SPARE TIRE IS EH ? WHEN I'D INFLATE MY LUNGS FLAT, TOO! PRESSURE AND PUT THE ON----

WOULD FLOCK EVERY
WOULD FROM THE
CORNER OF THE MINUTE! WOULD GIVE ME THAT SPARE!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FOLKS WHO DON'T NEED THEM AND GIVE THEM TO PEOPLE WHO DO! WE'RE GONNA GIVE AWAY ALL OUR OLD TOYS AND THINGS TO OTHER KIDS, TOO!

WE GET THINGS FROM

SOUNDS LIKE A NOBLE OH, WE DIDN'T GIVE THE PANTS AWAY ... WE THOUGHT IDEA, BUT FOOD SEEMS IT'D BE BETTER TO SELL MORE IMPORTANT THAN CLOTHES ... I RATHER 'EM AND GET GROCERIES THINK MY PANTS WITH THE MONEY! YOU KNOW THOSE GRAY PANTS WERE MORE IMPORT-OF YOURS? WELL, WE GOT ANT TO ME THAN \$10.95 FOR THEM! TO ANYONE ELSE!

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By BLOSSER I DON'T KNOW WHO'D BE I DUNNO, UNLESS THE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO GIVE TEN-DOLLAR BILL THE YOU THAT MUCH FOR THEM! MAN FOUND IN THE HOW DID YOU MANAGE TO WATCH POCKET HAD PUT OVER THAT DEAL? SOMETHIN' TO DO WITH IT!









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### Auxiliary Members and Guests Have Party In Swanger Home

was given over to a business ses-sion during which plans were out-lined for a Christmas dinner to be mums and yellow tapers. A decoin the Rossmore cafe for members and families of the auxiliary. Reservations should be made by December 10 with Mrs. William Law-

going to Mrs. Carl Fisher and Mrs. ing the presentation.

Warren Brakeman, who scored first and second high: Mrs. Neil Mrs. Wilford Lewis and Mrs. Etta

W. Parkinson, F. S. Palmer, T. E. Mrs. J. A. Marshall of Odon, Ind.
Williams, Warren Brakeman, A. Marshall of Odon, Ind.
after returning from overseas he feature of the evening. Charles Claytor, Carl Thrasher, C. A. Rousseau, G. L. Helms, Clyde You and Your Friends Calhoun, V. C. Shidler, O. S. Wa- Mrs. Lawrence Owen, 312 Hick-Hawk, Anaheim.

### Sunday Night Supper Marks Birthday

Riley's birthday anniversary which reported. Riley's birthday anniversary which reported.

was yesterday, her mother, Mrs. Harry Owings jr., a sophomore E. Burgi, former pastor. Entombment services at the Melrose

cake included in the last course of the home, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hess, Fred Link, Milton Pannier was topped with yellow candles. Nash, 325 East Seventeenth street, and Leonard Siewert. and her daughter were Miss Nell wood, a student at Redlands, will Marie Hinton and Ted Newcomb, join in the Thanksgiving day cele-

### Damascus White Shrine

dinner was served to precede oth- Miss Eunice Jones.

Christmas party and gift exchange in connection with the next meet-

Hugh Whisennan, who scored high; Mrs. Mildred Meyer and Fred Pope, low.

Mrs. Dora Cheel of Burbank, is spending the winter with Mrs. Maude Wiley, 810 French street.

### Hostess Quartet Pays Courtesy to Hermosa Worthy Matron

Mrs. J. E. Swanger's home, 2429 Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, worthy mat-Heliotrope Drive, was setting last ron of Hermosa chapter O. E. S. night for a party shared by Wo- was complimented at a dessert man's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Typ- bridge party in celebration of her ographical union with guests eli- birthday anniversary Saturday afgible for membership in the organization. Mrs. Swanger, Mrs. Wiley, 810 French street. Hostrank Stilwell, Mrs. J. H. Pattitesses were Mrs. Wiley and Messon and Mrs. William Fields were dames Cyrus H. Lurker, Harold Nelson and William F. De Wolf.

The early part of the evening Table appointments for the inserved December 14 at 6:30 p. m. rated cake made by Mrs. Rudolph Beano was played, with prizes with Miss Henrietta Bohling mak-

Adams and Mrs. William Law- Sweet, who scored high and low. Present, in addition to the four F. L. Berkland, Carl Fisher, Wil- guests, Mrs. Dora Cheel of Bur- corps. liam Lawrence, N. J. Daschner, J. bank and Mrs. Jacoby's mother, He served at the front in France

ters, G. J. Hosmar, Neil Adams, Mrs. Lawrence Owen, 312 Hick-George Duke, Mabel Sherwood, E. ory street, who has been ill and He is sure ed to her own home.

ly in Los Angeles. Mr. Abell was rection of the Hilgenfeld mortu-Marks Birthday

In celebration of Miss Pauline

In celebration

evening with a buffet supper in their home, 207 1/2 West Tenth spend the rest of the week with spend the rest of the week with of the American Legion. The treet.

his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. following associates and close friends will serve as pallbearers: crations were in yellow. Birthday geon street. Miss Elaine Owings Sam Betz, William Hall, Albert Santa Ana; Miss Marie Moog, Los bration in the pastor's home. The Angeles; Miss Elizabeth Palmiter, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Owings, their seeking to recover an outhouse, and Tuthill Funeral home. Dr. Earl Ostrom, Laguna daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Nash reported stolen from the place of with Harry jr.

ter, Phyllis, of Pomona, were week-end guests in the home of More than 125 members of Da- Mrs. Stickland's mother and sismascus White Shrine attended the ter, Mrs. A. A. Jones and Miss organization's latest meeting in Ma-Vena Jones, 1401 Bush street, Mrs. sonic temple, where covered-dish Stickland will be remembered as

er events of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Talcott, 615

Plans were made to hold a Spurgeon street, have as guests, ing December 18 at 8 p. m. in the of Minneapolis, Minn. The visitors temple, when chairs will be filled spent yesterday in San Diego, reby past officers. Mrs. Sue Henry turning last night to the Talcott and Fred Pope conducted the meet- home. They were joined Sunday by the son of the home, J. S. Tal-Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Marle Patterson and spend the day with his parents.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX



Strange as it seems, although the West Indies are overgrown with luxuriant vegetation, the fact remains that most of the commercially important agricultural plants were brought in from other parts of the world. Much of the income of the islands is derived from sugar cane, cocoa, bamboo, cinnamon, nutmeg, bananas, oranges, almonds, ginger, and other imported plants-none of them native to

When Governor Bradford gave directions for the first Thanksgiving Day celebration and feast held by the Plymouth settlers, he invited Chief Massasoit and some of his braves to join the settlers The chief came, brought 90 Indian braves with -more than half again as many red men as the 55 Pilgrims who held the first Thanksgiving.

In addition to the 3's listed above for Mr. Byers, there are others

in his life. His first wife was one of three sisters and had three brothers. His second wife had three sisters. His third wife had three sisters, was born on December 3, and they were married on September 3, when Mr. Byers was 43 years old.

When the assets of a bankrupt hotel concern in Los Angeles were divided up among the creditors, it developed that they could be paid off at the rate of \$1.00 per \$5,500.00 in claims. One drug company had an \$11.00 claim against the hotel—it was "settled" for two-tenths of one cent, and a check for that amount was drawn and duly paid to the claimant. It would cost about 25c in postage, etc., to cash the

Temorrow: The Fate of the Richards.

ALLEY OOP









# WALTER HOCHULI

Walter C. Hochuli, 41, a native Present, in addition to the hos
Edmunds. Ben Livesey, John gelical church and of the American Legion, Anaheim post No. 72. porter. tesses were Mesdames E. R. Kim- low and the Misses Mame Havens He formerly was also a member mel, Joseph Randall, G. F. Cattle, and Henrietta Bohling; with other of the American Legion Drum adopted by vote of the club.

> engaged in automobile painting and for a number of years was a member of the firm of Willetts

He is survived by his widow, Ellis, and the Misses Margaret confined to the home of her Alta; two daughters, Dorlyne Jean Fields and Catherine Rousseau, all of this community; Mrs. J. A. Spurgeon street, is reported immother, Mrs. H. J. Baxter, 929 and Carol Joan; mother, Mrs. Spurgeon street, is reported immother, Mrs. Bertha Hochuli of Anaheim; two brothers, Otto H., of Holton, Kans.,

### THIEF SOUGHT

### RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 13.)

ed by Senor Laurent.

KFWB—Amateur Show.

KFI — Death Valley Days; 9:30,

Crime Clews.

KHJ—Fred Waring's Orchestra.

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KNX—Talk; 9:30, Talk; 9:45, Crock-ttt Family,
KFOX—Dance Music; 9:30, Transc.
KFAC—Organ; 9:30, Fights.
KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records.
10 to 11 P. M.
KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.
KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Dance
Music; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Orthestra.

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KFI—Talk; 10:15, Ben Bernie; 10:45, immie Grier's orchestra.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Talk; 10:15, Edile Oliver's Orch.; 10:30, Larry Lee's Orch; 10:45, Sterling Young's Orch.

KNX—Crockett Family; 10:45. Pete

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship: 7, Good Morning: 7:05, Vaughn De Leath; 7:15, The Gospel Singer; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:35, Sweethearts of the Air; 7:45, Accordiana; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Happy Kitchen of the Air, with Ann Cook; 8:30, Army Band; 8:45, Magic Recipes; 9, Keyboard Fantasies; Helene Hill, pianist; 9:15, Merrie Macs; 9:30, "Physical Well Being"; talk by Sydney Hewitt; 9:45, News; 10, English lesson by Arytia Z. Drew; 16:15, Culbertson Contract Bridge lesson by Robert Lee Johnson; 10:30, Budgeteers; 10:45, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 11:15, Federal and State Market Reports; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour.

Afternoon—12:15, Ma Perkins; 12:30, Vic and Sade; 12:45, The O'Neils; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 1:30, Backyard Astronomer: 1:45, Betty Marlowe and her Californians; 2. Al Pearce and his Gang; 2:30, Sperry Special with Hazel Warner; 2:45, Clara, Lu and Em; 3, Woman's Magazine of the Air.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS Mornig—6, Rise and Shine; 7, News; 10, The Job Man; 7:20, Rise and hine; 7:55, Opening New York Stock Guotations; 8, Hymns of All Churches; 8:30, Mary Manthell; 8:45, Just Plain Bill; 9, Volce of Experience; 9:15, How to be Charming; 9:30, Mary Marlin—drama; 9:45, Five Star Jones; 10, Hoostess Counsel; 10:15, Pete Woolery with Orchestra; 10:30, Carlotta Dafe; 10:45, Newly Weds; 11:15, Happy Hollow; 11:30, American School of the Air, Afternoon— 12, News; 12:10, Lost and Found; 12:15, Better Business Bureau; 12:30, Organ Music; 12:46, University of the Air; 1, Ex President Hoover—American Ideals; 1:39, Curtis Institute of Music; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Minute Melodies; 3:35, Seth Grainer, Concert Miniatures; 3:45, Herbert Foote.

LAA LIVESTOCK

\*\*NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Government bonds: Treasury 4½s 47-52 115.20 Treasury 3½s 44-54 110.18 Treasury 3½s 44-54 110.18 Treasury 3½s 44-56 109.00 Shot fed steers \$6.85; grass steeds \$6.50 down, few stockers and feedrs \$6.00-\$8.50. Grass Bureau; 12:30, Organ Music; 12:46. CalVES—400; holdovers 255.10; Treasury 3½s 44-46 104.26 Treasury 3½s 44-46 104.26 Treasury 3½s 44-46 105.50 CalVES—400; holdovers 755. no few stockers steady at \$7.00 down, SHEEP—None, holdovers 430, steady Treasury 2½s 55-60 93.28 SHEEP—None, holdovers 430, steady Treasury 2½s 45-47 100.22 home Owner 3x 52 100.20 ect Miniatures; 3:45, Herbert Foote.

# AT ADKINSON HOME

The Social Law club of L8W Hosmar's Hawaiian trio pro- hostesses and Mrs. Jacoby were of Holton, Kans., but a resident class at Frances Willard Junior vided a program throughout the refreshment hour, when a two course menu was served at tables appointed with clever favors. Miss and Mrs. Jacoby were of Horon, Rans., out a resident class at Frances Willard Junior members of Hermosa chapter, in- day late yesterday afternoon at ing, Robert Birkhead, E. J. Faran Orange hospital after an ill- appointed with clever favors. Miss Margaret Fields assisted in serv- Herbert Allen, Cassuis Paul, F. N. tive member of the Salem Evan- dent, Marjorie Mize secretary-

The constitution was read, and

The next meeting will be held December 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ellis, 725 Cypress avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright, T18 South Sycamore street, spent Sunday in Los Angeles visiting with the latter's brother, Lewis P. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in Los Angeles, Mr. Abell, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident recently in the control of the Mr. Honding of Terra Bella, Calif; three sisters, Mrs. Albert H. Haag of Holton, Kans., Mrs. Amanda Schneider of Anatherical Mrs. Arthur W. Althouse of San Gabriel.

Functional Recent Human and Mrs. Arthur W. Althouse of San Gabriel.

Functional Recent Human and Fred W. Hochuli of Terra Bella, Calif; three sisters, awk, Anabeim.

ed to her own home.

The next meeting will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright,

Bella Calif: three sisters Mrs.

Joe Mixer, Mary Hunter, Marion Kenyon, Lucille Crawford, Marjorie

sponsors of the club.

Sheriff's officers were today ernoon at 2 o'clock from the Smith

The Rev. P. F. Schrock will of-Beach; Harvey Rice, Tustin; Rus- spent Sunday in Redlands visiting D. Echbarria, at San Juan Capis- ficiate, with interment to follow in trano, yesterday. The thief also Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Preston The Rev. Howard Stickland, took a ton of hay and \$15 worth

Mrs. Stickland and their daugh- of lumber, officers were told.

Was a member of the Santa Ana

Congregational church, and the Eastern Star lodge of St. Johnsburg, Vermont.

Mrs. Preston had lived in Santa Ana for 14 years, and in Los Angeles for the past 12 years. She was the widow of the late William

H. Preston.
Survivors include three sons, Dr.
A. W. Preston, Visalia; Clarence
W. Preston, Exeter, and R. P.
Preston, of Santa Ana and a niece,
Williametta Preston, of Los Angeles.
Williametta Preston, of Santa Ana and a niece,
Williametta Preston, of Los Angeles.

# Cornelius Crotty

Walter Robb will be the speaker.
Club No. 5 will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Richland Avenue M. E. church, at Richland avenue and Parton street.
Club No. 6 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

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Rails—38.40, off .44.

7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, in room No. 7. Important matters are to be discussed.

# SCHOOL CLUB MEETS FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - (UP) Stocks, wheat and cotton declined

one in the early afternoon selling atadopted by vote of the club.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were provided by Mrs. A.

H. Segerstrom as a pleasant social feature of the evening.

The club voted to accept the invitation of the H9 Social Law club for the annual dinner in the First Baptist church.

Members of the L8W Social Law club in attendance last night were:

Virginia Lee Campbell, Carroll Jeanne Brinkerhoff, Bruce Adkinson, Henry Segerstrom, Billy Lowe, Joe Mixer, Mary Hunter, Marion Kenyon, Lucille Crawford, Marjorie Mize, Rosemary Barp, Dorothy

tained proportions sufficient to cause the tape to lag. Losses extended to more than 5 points but some of it was regained in late short covering. The market opened irregular and relatively quiet. After a period of narrow fluctuations, the list turned up around noon only to run into heavy realizing that sent prices down. Thereafter a steadier tone was noted at the lower levels and just before the close some leaders came back from the lows.

Some traders were nervous over the foreign situation with France about to undergo a severe test of its ability to remain on glod, and on the approaching holiday. Many were cleaning up commitments to remain out of the market for the remainder of the week.

Volume approarmated 2,330,000 comtained proportions sufficient to cause

of the week.
Volume approximated 2,330,000 compared with 3,370,00 shares yesterday.
Curb sales were 364,000 shares compared with 545,00 shares yesterday.
Dow Jonesp reliminary closing averages showed industrial 142.59 off 2.13. Raliroad 38.40, off 0.44, utility 28.97 off 0.40.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- Tel & Tel . 153%, 158½, Amer Tel & Tel . 15 

 Bethlehem Steel
 50 %

 Borden Co
 26 %

 Briggs
 51 %

 Calif. Packing
 36 %

 Case Caterpillar Tractor 58%
Caterpillar Tractor 58%
Caterpillar De Pasco . 58% 

 Caterpillar Tractor 58½

 Cerro De Pasco 58¾

 Chesapeake & 0 52

 Chrysler 87½

 Columbia Gas 14½

 Comm Solvents 20%

 Comm & So. 3

 Contol Oil 27½

 Consol Gas 32%

 Consol Gas ..... 32%

Called by Death

Called

Author: 10:30, Evergtt Hoagland's Orchestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Ben Bernie; 10:45, Eddie Offver's Orchestra.

KFX—Tolk 5, Sterling Sounds 6 Preh.

KNX—Crockett Family; 10:45, Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.

KFAC—News Flashes: 10:15, Neal Idanini's Orch; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.

KFAC—Fights.

KECA—Records.

KFYB—Bob Millar's orchestra.

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He was rushed to the county hosiptal, and after a treatment was removed to his home.

Sheriff's officers were rushed to El Toro on a call that a man had attempted suicide. They found Fabun at Frank Garcia's place where he had become ill, and had mistaken the lysol bottle for another bottle containing nerve medicoine, it was reported. His condition was never serious, officers reporting that he swallowed little of the poison.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

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Club No. 8 will meet at Lincoln school at 7:30 o'clock this evening Walter Robb will be the speaker. Club No. 5 will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this eyen meeting at 7:30 o'clock this eyen meeting at 7:30 o'clock this eyen warner Bros Western Union 73%

**GOVERNMENT BONDS** 

### CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

4.40 4.40 4.65 4.50 4.50 4.35 3.65 3.25 4.40 NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—36 cars of valencias, 4 cars of navels and 12 cars of lemons soid. Valencia market weak and lower. Navel market steady on 100s to 150s good color best grades, easier and lower on balance. Sharp decline on lemons.

Navels: Golden Trail TC \$3.95.

Valencias

La Verne LAV \$4.30; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.55; La Habra NO OR \$4.70; Reliable NO OR \$3.85; Airship VCIT \$4.40; Airline CIT \$3.60; Colonel OR \$4.05.

Quality, Ojai

Ocean View VCIT \$6.65; Sea Breeze VCIT \$5.25; Glendora GF \$6.35; Goodwil GF \$5.40.

encias 2 cars of navels 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on nave, is Valencias and lem-

\$1.75-\$1.85.

Sweet potatoes: Local Jerseys 50-65c. Nancy Halls 50-65c. Local Porto Ricans 65-75c.

Tomatoes: Carpinteria stones 5x5s

Edward S. Williams, C. P. A. Member American Institute of Accountants Auditing, Systems, Income Tax Service, General Accounting

109-210 COMMERCIAL BLDG.

Stocks, wheat and cotton declined today while bonds moved irregularly and foreign exchanges were steady in dollar terms.

Trading in the share market lightened from the recent pace although one in the early afternoon selling at-

NEW YORK—
Colonel, Tustin
(boat) 5% decay 5.60 5.00 4.45 4.40 3.90 3.65 3.45 3.40 3.35 3.35 4.05
Reliable La Habra (boat) 5.25 5.15 4.55 4.40 4.05 3.40 3.60 3.55 3.85
Paul Neyron, LaVerne, boat 5.30 4.50 4.35 4.15 3.85 3.55 3.20 3.15
Golden Trail, Navels 4.45 4.80 4.45 3.90 3.90 3.80 3.30 3.00 3.00 3.95
BUSTON—
Whittier Belle, Whittier 4.50 4.20 3.95 4.15 3.90 3.50 3.00 3.90
Whittier Belle, Whittier Edwiz, Navels 2.90 3.30 3.55 3.90 4.05 4.25 4.30 4.00 4.00 3.80
PHILADELPHIA—
Delicia, Anaheim 3.65 3.80 3.95 3.95 3.80 3.40 3.75
Belendor, San Fernando CHICAGO—
Quality, Ośai 4.60 4.60 4.55 4.35 4.10 3.85 3.25 3.25 4.25
Quality, Ośai 4.60 4.65 4.65 4.65 4.35 4.15 3.95 4.60 4.60 4.55 4.35 4.10 3.85 3.25 3.25 4.25 4.65 4.65 4.35 4.15 3.95 4.30 3.95 3.75 3.25 3.95 Quality, Ojai Delicia, Anaheim Sarape, Rivera DETROIT— DETROIT—
Paul Neyron, La Verne
Edison, Navels
PITTSBUKGH—
Airship, Fillmore
Revelation, Navels
ST. LOUIS—
Poinsettia, Fillmore
Forget Me Not, Navels
CI.EVELAND—
Quality, Oiai 3.75 3.75 4.00 5.00 4.65 4.35 3.75 3.75 3.25 3.95 4.10 4.30 4.45 4.50 4.15 4.15 3.30 3.45 3.55 3.70 3.95 3.95 3.55 3.05 4.60 4.60 4.65 4.65 4.70 4.20 4.00 3.25 3.75 4.10\* 4.45 4.45 4.50 3.95 3.95

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—5 cars of valencias(2 cars of navels and 2 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on navels. Valencia market easier and lower on valencias. Lemon market lower. Navels

Blue Goose AFG \$3.65; Blue Goose Imp AFG \$3.50; Edison TC \$4.10; Wizard TC \$3.45; Over the Top SDF \$3.25; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.35; Home of Ramona VCIT \$3.85; Mansion V CIT \$4.45; Desirable VCIT \$4.00; Favorita C OR \$3.55.

Lemons

Seaside VCIT \$5.30; Las Posas VCIS \$6.20; Del Norte VCIT \$4.95; Victor OK \$6.65; Crest OK \$5.00.

CIT \$4.45; Desirable VCIT \$4.00; Favorita C OR \$3.65.

Seaside VCIT \$5.30; Las Posas VCIS \$6.20; Del Norte VCIT \$4.95; Victor OK \$5.65; Crest OK \$5.00.

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Valencia oranges were easier and lower on eastern auction markets today. Lemons were uncahnged to lower. Prices per box:
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—10 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier and lower in spots obstance. Lemon market about unchanged.
Valencias
Orchid MOD \$3.20; Home of Ramona VCIT \$3.85; Mansion VCIT \$4.65; Mt. Loew DM \$3.20; Quality VCIT \$4.20; Mansion VCIT \$4.65; Mt. Loew DM \$3.20; Quality VCIT \$4.50; Mansion VCIT \$4.65; Mt. Loew DM \$3.20; Quality VCIT \$4.50; Mansion VCIT \$4.65; Sarape WD \$3.95 & \$3.90; Stella WD \$2.90; Bargain VCIT \$3.50; Mella WD \$2.90; Bargain VCIT \$3.50; Desirable VCIT \$3.60; Mplanted C OR \$4.05; Tepic VCIT \$6.30; Lancer ST \$5.25; Pirate ST \$5.05; Mogul ST \$5.05; Mogul ST \$5.05; Goodwill GF \$6.00; Bingo GF \$4.90; Welfare GF \$6.70.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—10 cars of Valencias 2 cars of navels 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market

### BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

Prime Firsts 35
Standards 34
Undergrade 32 Candled MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean extras ... 29½
Candled clean extras ... 28½
Candled clean standards ... 27
Candled light dirty extras ... 27
Candled light dirty standards ... 27
Candled checks ... 28
SMALL EGGS
Candled clean extras ... 27 Candled clean extras 27
Candled light dirty extras 26
Case count eggs 31
WESTERN CHEESE

No. 1 old . .....

### Chicago Board of Trade

lower on navels Valencias

Whittler Belle WD 33.85; Venture

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### **Building Permits**

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 1921—1259 permits
 \$2.058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3.771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5.166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2.089,448

 1925—797 permits
 2.226,218

 1926—666 permits
 1.502,085

 1927—594 permits
 1.448,217

 1928—649 permits
 1.685,658

 1929—871 permits
 1.812,266

 1930—907 permits
 2.149,941

 1931—649 permits
 237,257

 1933—1486 permits
 327,257

 1933—1486 permits
 488,220

 1934—629 permits
 354,124

Jan. 60 permits
Feb. 45 permits
March, 66 permits
April, 79 permits
May, 60 permits
June, 38 permits
July, 55 permits
August, 75 permits
Sept. 99 permits
Oct.—125 permits
Nov. to date, 79 permits. Total, 777 permits ..... \$ 906,022

November 25
Western Service Corp., 1101 W.
Fifth St., reroof residence, compo., \$50; S. & S. Haver Service, cont.
Foster-Kleiser, 1040 E. Fourth St., advertising structure, \$189; owner, cont.

### STATISTICS INDEXES

(1926 Average Equals 100) STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks 

1935 Low ... 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0

BONDS
20 20 20 60

Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds

Yesterday ... 91.1 81.1 193.0 91.7

Week Ago ... 91.4 79.8 102.9 91.4

Month Ago ... 90.1 79.5 101.7 90.5

1935 High ... 91.4 86.4 103.1 91.8

1935 Low ... 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0

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### Announcement 1



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Rev. Barger, Psychic 1105 W. 4th. Church; circie. Readings, exc Thur, FUR WORK—All kinds. Remodeling, repairing 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J. Woman's Exchange buys and sells clothing. 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J. Steambath, massage \$1.00. Walker's bus. men's gym. wt. reduc. calisthenics, keep fit. 205½ E. 4th. 5582. THE management of the Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage at 1908 West 5th St., has moved to 2601 Anaheim St, in Long Beach where he will continue business with a complete line of plumbing machinery, paints and linoleum.

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Snap. \$140. Owner. 920 W. Myrtle.
FORD '27 Model T Roadster. Good cond. 1441 E. Walnut, Orange.

'35 V-8 TUDDR, \$535. Terms. 1760
Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.
FOR SALE by owner, 1934 Chev. coupe. A-1 condition. 6 good tires. Inquire at 2412 Valencia.

\$2.00; 4x5s \$1.75. Orange Co. 5x5s \$1.00-\$1.25. Ventura Co. globes 5x5s \$1.00-\$1.25; 6x6s 75-80c. San Diego Co. Jack o' Hearts 5x5s \$1.85-\$2.00; 6x6s \$1.00-\$1.10; Ventura Co. 4 basket crates 9 and 12 tops 90c-\$1.00. Name .....

> Liquid and depression proof 999 South Flower Street Los Angeles, California

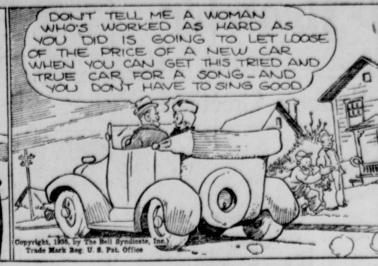
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Real Estate

59b Groves, Orchards





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Livestock and

ski suits, socks, boots and mittens. Neal's Sporting Goods Store, 209

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

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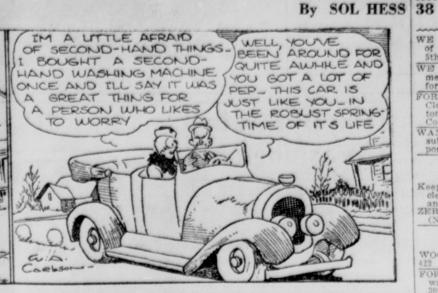
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FOR SALE or trade—'28 Chev. truck.
1014 West Highland.

Figure 107

For Sale Two wheel house trailer, used. Apt. J. 3083½ N. Sycamore
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Figure 20

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THE HUNTING SEASON ALWAYS FURNISHES PROOF THAT THE SKIPPER

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EXP. WAITRESS—212 West Walnut
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DAY or hour work. Phone 3653-M
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Lemon St. or Ph. Anahelm 4382.

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MAN permanent waver. Will furn. mach if necessary. 4 yrs. local experience. Ph. 2665 or 4551-W.

YOUNG man exp. in bookkeeping, typing, clerking, desires full or part time position. Ref. Ph. 3661-M.

COOK—Dinner or short order, References. I, Box 11, Register.

19 Business Opportunities

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28 Poultry and Supplies

SCRATCH, \$1.70; laying mash, \$1.85 Dairy feed, \$1.39. All rabbit feeds
Complete dairy and poultry feeds
Wholesale and retail. We deliver
HALES FEED STORE, 2415 W. 5th
FAT HENS dressed free. Brow.
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TURKEYS—Milk and corn fed. Anderson's, 2nd hse. W. of 17th St. bridge. north side. Phone 4334-J.

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store. Ph. Ross Dell, Orange 647-M
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west. ½ mi. No. of Garden Grove
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CHOICE turkeys and ducks. Phone 5448-J. 1140 West Walnut.

TURKEY SALE—See sign at ¼ mile north of west end of 5th St. Phone 8714-R-4.

CAPONS—918 WEST CHESTNUT.

HENS FOR SALE—710 ORANGE AVENUE.

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HIGHEST prices for cattle, hogs.
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CHICKS, \$10.75. Fat hens, ducks,
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FOR SALE-47 does and litters, 5
bucks, and hutches. Ph. 867-J.
Orange.

FAT HENS, fryers, 25c lb. Ducks
50c ea. Rabbit fryers. 1231 W, 5th.

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Cash buyers of walnuts and walnut
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WANT — Walnut meats; pay top
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FOR SALE—Walnuts, budded, soft
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WE ARE BUYING 1935 crop walnuts and shelled walnuts. C. G. White Packing House, E. 4th St. and San-ta Fe tracks, Santa Ana. Ph. 69. ABBAGE plants, \$1.50 per 1000.
Also bred does for sale. 3035 N. Main

Mrs. Belle Lawrence, 712 Bush.

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Fire heater. Reas. 719 Hickory.

I'WO handsome black walnut bed-room sets, dbl. beds. Excellent con-dition. Mrs. Geo. C. Perkins, 2418 French. Phone 2072. French. Phone 2072.

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4 RM, furn, \$26. 6 rm. unfurn, \$27.50. 4 rm. unfurn, \$18.50; 5 rm. unfurn, \$25. 5 rm. unfurn, \$25. 6 rm. unfurn, \$25. 6 rm. unfurn, \$25. Call Burnette, 456. WE pay highest prices for all kinds of junk. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

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53 Houses-Town

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Editorial **Features** 

### AN HEALTHY INCREASE

Automobile sales figures reported in "Motor Registration News of California," a statistical publication for the automotive trade, reveal that during the first ten months of 1935 approximately 181,737 new cars (passenger and commercial) were sold in the state of California, this being the highest figure for that period in more than five years.

The purchase of pleasure and commercial cars usually is used as a barometer for business conditions. It can be concluded therefore that conditions in California are considerably States granting a temporary inimproved, on this basis, than during the last five year.

Total sales of all automobiles in California during the first ten months were about 61,853 cars (51.6%) greater than the total of 119,884 cars sold in the same period in 1934, approximately 84,928 cars (87.7%) above the cars sold in the same ten months of 1933 and 109,147 (150.5%) greater than the total car sales in the corresponding ten months in 1932.

Passenger car sales in California up to November I, 1935, totaled 158,117 cars. This is 53.0% greater than the 102,725 cars sold in 1934 during the same period, 84.7% above the number of cars sold in ten months of 1933 and 150.7% above 1932 sales in the corresponding period.

California's commercial car sales in ten months of 1935 exceeded sales in the same period last year by approximately 6,461 cars (37.7%). The ten-month sales this year were collecting processing taxes till the 110.9% greater than in 1933 and 148.3% above the first ten the constitutionality of the law is

In every month during 1935 sales of both passenger and instances, the temporary injunccommercial cars exceeded sales in the same months in the previous three years.

### UN-AMERICAN DISTINCTION

An Italian Woman living in New York and working at the deciding whether or not processomewhat humble trade of dress finisher was hurt in an accident ing taxes are proper. It's really on an elevated railway some little time ago. She sued for dam- a technical point and can come ages and was awarded \$10,000. The railroad appealed the case, up again and again in other types with the rather surprising argument that this sum was out of all of cases. Usually, the courts will proportion for a woman in her "social class."

The appellate court has finally passed on this appeal, and- eral tax, but if it happens that aturally enough-has tossed it out of court. Its opinion re- the person paying the tax does narks caustically that "medical science has never demonstrated not have or is not likely to have that persons of alleged inferior social position suffer any less an "adequate remedy at law" to from injuries than those of putative as assumed social superi- enable him to get back his money,

This constitutes a neat little slap on the wrist for the rail- quire the taxes to be paid into road's lawyers, and we hope they take it to heart. This, after the court's custody, and, when the all, is America, and America is a democracy, and it is still our case is settled, the money is turnproudest boast that class distinctions do not count with us. ed over to whichever party wins. Whoever thought up that appeal has a poor understanding of what America really is.

### DESTINED FOR DEATH

Two cars full of scrap iron were shunted onto a pier siding decide in every instance whether in the port of Boston the other day, to be taken aboard a ship injustice or damage is going to be due to sail for Italy. Someone came along and wrote "mur- done while the issues of the law der cargo" on the sides of the cars in big letters with white themselves are being considered.

The Boston police, after investigating, report that "mishievous youths" probably did the deed.

These youngsters may have been mischievous, but a good cessing tax. It merely has de-

nany Americans will feel that they knew what they were talk- clared that, having agreed to reing about. Exports of scrap iron to warring nations mean view the rice growers case, the unitions of war later on.

That harmless-looking scrap iron will kill someone, some day. What should be done about col-Murder cargo" is about as good a label as could well be lecting taxes while the case is

### Tugwell 'Surges Forward'

Los Angeles Examiner Undercommissar Tugwell is about to start his own private is that, while the commissioner of five-year plan, modeled on the most approved pattern of Czar internal revenue may permit a

He is planning a "rural collectivist community."

The guinea pig for this un-American experiment is a town channels of distribution, the rice in Nebraska with the one hundred per cent American name of growers say it is impossible to

He will "colonize" (a pure Russian term) farmsteaders on structure anything as general as the relief rolls on an 800-acre tract, from which the kulaks have this to anybody's satisfaction. no doubt been shooed away as backward Americans.

The pastures will be declared "communal." The community will be taught collectivist dairying. The herds will be "owned in common." The produce will be marketed by a community corporation.

Will he import Russian overseers and other Communist Legrees to see that there is no backsliding into the old horse-and-not confirm its temporary order buggy competitive system?

It becomes more and more evident that, under this Administration, what was once a constitutional democracy is being used as a laboratory for Communistic crackpots.

# Sayings Of Will Rogers

When a Los Angeles guy comes up to Fricso its just a that step and the fact that yestercountry boy going to town. You have to take your spurs off in a temporary injunction. It prob-San Francisco. You can't explain Frisco, it's just the Greta ably is a good surmise that the Garbo of the west.

(It may be appropriate at this time to reprint what Will said them when they consider whether about Jimmie Walker and his troubles, on May 26, 1932.)

They ought to take that Jimmy Walker investigation out on little uneasiness in New Deal he road and charge admission.

Those Republicans are always going to find out something on old Tammany, and the more they find out about 'em, the

They get everything on 'em but the evidence. There is only preme court insofar as correcting one conclusion to draw. Tammany is either the slickest thing back there, or the Republicans are the dumbest.

Some Senators say that no man should be allowed to earn over \$75,000 a year.

They forget that a man that earns that much or more works for a different kind of employer from the one Senators work for. the government should be permit-

Suppose you got \$100,000 a year for working for a firm, and you spent two hundred billion of their money that you didnt have, and didnt know where you was going to get it. How long would you be working for that firm?

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### DayByDayIn Washington

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .-There's no special significance in unction to rice producers who ob-

jected to paying a processing tax. Even though

three out of justices taken cannot possistrued merits whether or not he AAA law process. ng taxes are constitutional.

The reason is this: Dozens of ower courts throughout the Uniernment should be restrained from determined finally. But, in some tion was denied. Now one of these cision. The question was whether right in denying an injunction against collecting processing taxes This is a different problem from

er would have to wait and file suit in the court of claims and maybe his great-grandchildren would get the money. It is, there fore, important for the courts to

Even now, the supreme court has not said it will permanently restrain the collection of the probeing argued and considered as to constitutionality.

The rice growers insisted that they do not have a remedy at law even under the AAA act as amended last August. Their point suit restraining tax collections if he is satisfied that the processing tax hasn't been passed on in the prove in their complicated price They ask that the collections, therefore, be restrained till the supreme court figures out whether the taxes themselves are or are not in conformity with the constitution.

The supreme court may or may of this week. It will hear arguments on that issue before it even goes into the question of constitutionality of the law itself. other words there will first have to be a decision on whether the rice growers did or did not have a remedy at law. When that decision is made it is possible for injunction and there would not be the slightest inconsistency between reasons which actuated the justices in granting a temporary into make it final, but there is surely no certainty about it.

quarters and particularly in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration because of a fear that the amended law of last summer has not proved satisfactory to the sumistakes in the original law. Actually the New Deal started out to prevent lawsuits from being filed altogether to recover losses through the processing tax, but congress would not go that far, insisting instead that, under certain circumstances-when it could be proved that the processing tax ted. It is the scope of this par-ticular part of the law that is under attack. But no decision on this aspect-whether or not the temporary injunction should be made permanent-will probably be made for several weeks.

## The Season's Greetings



# More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE OYSTER

"Let billows break upon the shore, And gales howl overhead, The oysters for a month or more Have all been safe in bed. No greedy shark can find them where They lie beneath the tide; Afar from fear and free from care

They're safe and satisfied, Forgetting every thought of fear Until there comes another year.' But when I'd trilled this lilting song,

I found I was completely wrong, So I must start anew. The oyster stays where he is born Nor swims this way or that,

Until incontinently torn From his moist habitat. He cannot wander here or there, In fact he can't go anywhere.

But what's the difference to you And what's the odds to me? He makes a most delightful stew When taken from the sea. And we should all be glad to know

That for a few months yet, Till gentle April zephyrs blow, The oyster may be et.

And, when his day is past and gone The valiant clam will carry on.

IN REVERSE

And now Mr. Hearst is saying: "California, here I go."

JUST LISTEN TO ONE OF THEM Nobody can get as excited over a prize fight as the radio announcers imagine that they are. (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# PARAGRAPHS

In this padded cell is John Doe, whose wife contradicted or opposed or disagreed every time he opened his mouth. When the man with the corn cries "Pig! Pig!" the hogs Ma sees that, I said, and Pop said, think it a noble cause for which they are willing to fight. A New Yorker writes of the "quiet, peaceful village," Brother, did you ever hear a neighbor's cow bawl 30 per hour?

The fool driver needn't hit you to hurt you. He is the the court to rule adversely on the reason your insurance costs \$70 instead of \$10. And yet, Alas! the demonstrator can get a hat-full of dirt

in a home that already has a good vacuum cleaner.

THE KID NEVER ESCAPES A NEEDED SPANK-IF HE MISSES IT AT HOME, OTHERS PRO-VIDE IT IN LATER YEARS.

The modern bride has two desires: (1) A fine home, and (2) nebody else .to keep it clean. A great governor, it seems, is one who keeps his state out of

junction will strongly motivate debt by squeezing \$100,000,000 out of Washington. Republican leaders are in despair. They can't think of anything more to promise the farmer.

> AMERICANISM: An army of men and a perfect machine for meddling with honest citizens; an inadequate and helpless system for dealing with crocks.

What if Italy gets no return from money spent in Ethiopia? Another country we could name provides jobs that way. Science tells us that a sheep's innards are most like man's. can see the similarity in time of danger. The job for England's fleet is to see that Italy doesn't keep

the portions of Ethiopia that England can use. A WRITER SAYS THE FUN OF LIFE IS IN ITS SURPRISES. THE BILLS HE GETS ON THE FIRST OF THE MONTH MUST GIVE HIM A GREAT KICK.

How pleasant is the odor of burning oak, unless it's a cigarette butt on the edge of the dresser. In Australia, the citizen is punished for not voting. Aren't There are only 4500 visible stars. This doesn't count Mae

West but we can't see her. A husband is a person who yanks a buttoned shirt-cuff over big fist-pop!-and then growls about missing buttons. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "NOW THAT I HAVE SEEN WHAT YOUR RELIGION HAS DONE FOR YOUR SEEN WHAT YOUR RELIGION HAS DONE FOR YOUR PEOPLE," SAID THE VISITING HEATHEN, "I WISH MY FOLKS HAD IT."

Santa Ana. Directors are V. V.
Tubbs. G. E. Peters, J. D.
There are approximately 2000
Thomas, H. W. McCullough and privately owned planes in the

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H. T. Rutherford.

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### THIS MONOPOLY BUSINESS

Senator Borah is not a dark, ism unadventurous; it makes it forse in the political stables with orse of hope.

than a normal watching.

ssue of monopoly should be in when production is steadily imthe forefront of the 1936 cam- proved. If the statement of the monopoly

of capitalism, he may be more will make clear we have no grant at the moment. I hope the senator will not be

busting crusade of Theodore Roos-I hope no one on either side of ernment or private enterprise

the political battle will fall vic- wants to perpetuate. tim to the notion that bigness is bad just because it is big. I hope no one will make this

nomic policy.

is that it forces capitalism to be cate. untrue to itself; it makes capital- Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

cowardly; it tempts capitalism to plankets tucked about him. He groy lazy and to rest content with s at least a gray horse of pos- inefficient methods and high prosibility, and, to many, a white duction costs; it leads capitalism into suicide of maintaining prices He becomes, therefore, a man at too high a level; it effectively whose opinions are worth more prevents capitalism from freely nan a normal watching.

Some time ago he wrote to Colrightful share of the fruits of a onel Theodore Roosevelt that the growing efficiency of production

Let us have a restatement and If the statement of the monopoly modernization of the monopoly is-issue is brought down to date and sue that will take full account of related more directly than it the fact that we are in an age usually is to the current sickness of large-scale production, that right than many are inclined to Quixotic idea that we can remake America into a nation of small enterprisers, that we are interestcontent merely to repeat the trust- ed only in emancipating an authentic capitalism from all arbitary interferences that either gov-

And the reason we want to free capitalism of these interferences, for which capitalists have merely a warfare against "bad" been quite as responsible as polibusiness men. They need to be ticians, is in order to give capitaltaken care of, but that is a mat- ism a chance to prove once and ter of good policing, whereas the for all that it can serve this age monopoly issue is a matter for of science, technology and power statesmanlike political and eco- production with a sweeping social benefit that neither Com-The heart of the monopoly issue munism nor Fascism can dupli-



If you are weary of telling the to catch his attention at once and children to keep their fingers out static, immovable things do not of their mouths, take courage and interest a little child nearly, as begin again. They must keep much as the lively active ones. their fingers out of their mouths "There goes Fido chasing a sparbecause their fingers are never row. Silly dog. He can't catch clean, never free of germs of one him, can he?" sort or another; and it is not safe for them to stick their fingers in to the window, eager to see the their mouths. Mouths are the best chase. But don't make the misof all breeding places for disease take of sending him to see Fido,

Artie said, Do you see this little as the length of their arms allow. but don't try to make him imagine Well that's It is easier to say this than to it. It must be actual. where you're wrong, because it do it. For some reason authori- Next to a lively active thing use ain't a pill box at all, it's my ties differ on the matter. Chil- a pleasant sound. Whistle like a latest invention, it's a pink ray dren turn to their mouths for bird, if you can. machine and you can see rite comfort. Grieve a child and im- radio, it usually supplies sounds through walls and doors with it, mediately the lower lip drops, the that attract attention on the in-he said. eyes fill and the fingers go to the stant. Do what you can to in-

Bennys

Okay, pardner, Artie said.

ing a long time over your legs.

We've got a pink ray machine

that sees through doors, that's

how we're doing it, Artie said,

and Pop said, By gollies you had

No fooling about it, Pop, holey

smokes Pop look at that puddle

you got on the floor, wait till

Hay, got away from there, get

Proving we must of made some

on the front steps feeling perfeck.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

**NOVEMBER 26, 1910** 

Church, South.

me fooled for a minnit.

and dubble quick, he said.

you're about it?

said, Pop's still taking his bath ers out. the pink ray machine down and to keep one's patience, but it must ment. serprise him, pardner.

to keep one's patience, but it must ment.

be kept. The child does this instinctively. You are fighting a they will be ill if they put their And we went down and there deep-seated instinct, and if you fingers in their mouths. It won't was singing and slapping going are not careful about your man- do any good because they have on in the bathroom, sounding like ner of combating the evil you will not the background to interpret Pop drying himself, me whisper- increase it. If you are angry and sickness. You can tell the older ing, Tern on the machine, pardner, snatch the offending finger from ones, those of school age, that On the trale, Artie said. And the mouth you increase the child's this practice is likely to bring he took the lid off his pill box need for comfort. He feels a de- them illness they would not want don't you dry your back while than before, and the need for the and remember. pacifying finger is greater. A Try to have hands washed after Heh? What the dooce is going series of on here? Pop said, and Artie said, strengthen the habit and you find time. After that be content with

Are you boys peeping through When you see the finger go to Are you boys peeping through that keyhole? Pop said. Benny, what did I tell you about that sort of thing? he said, and I said, No sir, G wizzickers, Pop, we're out here on the stairs.

We're cot wishing active because you need when you see the finger go to the mouth take it out, gently. Smile kindly and at once direct the child's attention to something achieve the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

That usually sends the little one Sunday morning me and my germs, and finger tips are the if Fido is not there. That wil cuzzen Artie was up in my room most likely places for germs to only work once. Next time it will pertending to be the Grate Artie rest. Teach the children to keep meet with the scorn it deserves. and Benny Detecktive Agency, and mouths and fingers as far apart Use the livelest thing in sight,

Giving me a good ideer, and I trembling mouth. Take the fing- stantly direct the child's attention to something interesting, and then down in the bathroom, let's take Be gentle about this. It is hard start him on some active employ-

and I called out, G, Pop, why gree more friendless and alone to have, and they will understand

such experiences every playtime, before every meal-Good nite, Uncle Will, you're tak- yourself fighting harder than keeping them out of their mouths.

## Here and There

land unfit for modern traffic.

out of my site, I mean get out of No one food has more value for my sound or I'll put some visible the brain than any other, though mitted to remain long on the cylslap marks on some of your most fish has been called a brain food. inders, because it ultimately flakes away and falls into the oil stream. invisible territory. Now vamoose,

Only 800,000 of the 6,000,000 farms good guesses, and we went out in the United States are electrified. As early as 700 B. C., the ancient Egyptians imposed taxes on the

> Grapes grown on vines derived from American root stock are now

the source of most French wines. Many rear axle troubles are the Miss Linda Paul was hostess at a party Thanksgiving eve, en-

tertaining 40 members of the to go unchecked. Senior league of the Methodist Get the habit of watching the Eighty members of Santa Ana ammeter closely; it may save a Chamber of Commerce sat down great deal of inconvenience. If it

to a banquet last night in honor fails to work, it is quite possible of United States Senator William the generator may be burned out. Alden Smith of Michigan, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith, and his sister, Mrs. Ella Fyfe of this city.

Before attempting to adjust the wheel bearings, it is a good plan to have on hand an evtra cottor PHILADELPHIA .- The navy de- pin of the type which locks the feated the army in the fifteenth nut that holds the bearings. These

Articles of incorporation were Tendency of a car to slip out of filed today by Attorney Head for gear indicates a weak spring or the Elks Building association of looseness in shaft or gears.

annual football game on Franklin pins are often broken in the pro-

field this afternoon, with a score cess of removal.

United States at present.

There are 7000 bridges in Eng- | Brakes, to be effective, should be able to stop a car traveling at the rate of 40 miles an hour in 71 feet. Hard carbon should not be per-

away and falls into the oil stream,

adding to the wear on the motor. Army flyers are taught to fly in bombing formation by means of tiny model planes.

Today's

